Cheyenne & Arapaho TRIBAL TRIBUNE

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VA to recognize tribal organizations as Veteran representatives

(Oklahoma City) Native Americans serve in the military among the highest rate, per capita, compared to other groups and our nations honor the place of tribal warriors in our communities and our culture on a daily basis. But for Veterans living within or near tribal communities, it can sometimes be difficult to receive representation for benefit claims. Often, these Veterans cannot reach existing Veterans Service organizations (VSOs) or may not be using them due to cultural barriers.

One way VA has tried to help with this is through a rule change in the Code of Federal Regulations (38 CFR 14.628). This change will allow eligible tribal organizations to become accredited by VA. It is believed that accredited tribal organizations can provide Veterans with better, more culturally competent services.

Over the past year, VA's Office of Tribal Government Relations (OTGR) and Office of General Counsel (OGC) have worked together to implement this rule change.

In March 2016, letters were sent to tribal leaders, asking for their input. A notice was then placed in the Federal Register (Vol. 81, No. 47: Proposed Rules page 12626), which also asked for comments and provided notice of tribal consultation. The comment period closed in April 2016. In July 2016, a subsequent notice in the Federal Register (Vol. 81, No. 47: Proposed Rules Pages 47091-47093) provided the opportunity to comment on the revised proposed rule. This comment period closed in September 2016.

There were more comments received from tribal leaders and Veteran advocates than was expected, showing a high level of interest in this rule change.

"This rule is a positive step forward for Indian Country and VA,"

VA recognition / *pg. 6*

Land Management offers opportunities for Indian landowners

By Latoya Lonelodge, Staff Reporter

With each passing generation new problems arise in Indian country that threatens tribal sovereignty. An ongoing problem amongst tribal landowners is fractionation. Due to the rise of fractionated land, landowners are encouraged to become more informed and educated on what land they own.

On Feb. 8, the Cheyenne and Arapaho Land Management Office (CALM) held a land buy back kick-off event at the Clinton Community Center in Clinton, Okla. Other programs joined in an effort to inform and educate landowners including the U.S. Dept. of the Interior Office of the Special Trustee for American Indians (OST), Tribal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and Oklahoma Indian Legal Services (OILS). Informing and educating current landowners on the Land Buy Back Program is the main goal CALM hopes to achieve.

"The purpose of having the outreach meetings are to inform and educate our landowners about the Land Buy Back Program, also to make them feel comfortable about making informed decisions if they choose to become a willing seller and about the decision they're going to make about their property," Caressa James, CALM assistant director, said.

James said CALM wants to make sure landowners have a clear understanding when they make that decision.

"We're doing outreaches to update them with any changes that are happening along with making them comfortable with any decision they do choose to make, this is a one time thing," James said.

CALM plans to hold various outreach meetings through the year, starting with tribal communities. Although there are many landowners within the outlying communities there are several more who live outside of Oklahoma and the tribal land base.

"We have approximately a little over 6,000 eligible sellers and so that's quite a bit to reach. We're going to do our best to try and get out there, get the word out there, inform as many sellers as we can with this one time opportunity," James said.

Information on the Land Buy Back Program is to educate tribal landowners on the seriousness of fractionated land. The program is a part of the $1.9 billion land consolidation from the Cobell Settlement to purchase fractionated land at fair market value. Fractionation is when a piece of land has multiple owners, the main concern with multiple heirs is diminished land that could have been put to better use for reasons such as agriculture or building homes.

Other concerns relating to land management are obtaining current contact information. Owners with Individual Indian Money (IIM) accounts without current address information on file with OST are placed on the Whereabouts Unknown (WAU) list and are subject to miss out on land ownership opportunities. OST currently does not have contact information for approximately 33,000 Indian Trust Beneficiaries. Landowners need adequate information to make informed decisions in understanding their land, reviewing their options if they were to sell and considering all financial implications.

Caressa James, Cheyenne & Arapaho Land Management assistant director, opens the informational kick-off meeting Feb. 8 in Clinton, Okla. (Photo / Latoya Lonelodge)

"One of the biggest issues in my office with owners is they know they have properties, they're getting IIM accounts, but they're not actually being proactive with their properties, knowing what's going on with them and the whereabouts. This is a good avenue for us to speak to these landowners to show them and provide maps where their property is and also to follow up with them," James said.

Cooperating with land buy back is a voluntary option but is also a time sensitive matter as they work primarily with tribes to reduce fractionation. There is a 10-year period ending in November 2022 for the $1.9 billion available to purchase fractional interests in land.

In the event that legal matters concerning landownership occurs, OILS was present during the kick-off meeting to provide legal advice. Stephanie Hudson, executive director of OILS, discussed the importance of estate planning and making wills.

"What we try to do is give landowners advice about their land. A lot of times landowners will get reports from the BIA or from OST and sometimes they can be really difficult to understand. What we do is we can go through the Individual Trust Interest report with the landowner and we can help them understand what their

Land buy back / *pg. 6*

Striving for firearm safety in OKC communities is goal as officials launch Project ChildSafe

By Latoya Lonelodge
Staff Reporter

On Sept. 26, 2012 there was a sound of a gunshot in the hallways of Stillwater Junior High School just before classes had begun. Terror and panic mounted as students became frightened for their lives.

Little did they know that 13-year-old Cade Poulos had shot himself.

On Dec. 6, 1999, 13-year-old Seth Trickey pulled out a pistol and shot five fellow students at his middle-school courtyard. History repeats itself and tragedy strikes as more cases of school and public gun related shootings occur, more often attempts at suicide.

In an effort to aim for zero firearm accidents, the National Shooting Sports Foundation (NSSF) joined Oklahoma City officials, including Oklahoma Gov. Mary Fallin, on Jan. 25 to officially launch Project ChildSafe Communities at the Oklahoma State Capitol. Project ChildSafe was created by the NSSF, the trade association for the firearms industry, through a two-year $2.4 million grant by the U.S. Department of Justice's Bureau of Justice Assistance (BJA). ChildSafe Project is also a 501(c)(3) tax-exempt nonprofit organization, their goal is to contribute and promote firearm safety in the communities.

"The primary focus of the program is using community resources to educate firearm owners, if they own a firearm they have to respect what it can do and store securely when its in use," Steve Sanetti, President and CEO of NSSF, said.

Through empowering safety educational messages to the communities, Project ChildSafe also offers free firearm safety kits, which includes a gun-locking device. To improve the safe keeping of firearms, locks are available to the community to ensure safety and to enforce harder accessibility to firearms. Project ChildSafe has been in effect since 1999. According to Sanetti the firearm accident rate has dropped over 24 percent during the last ten years.

"We'll keep that accident rate going down and our goal is aiming for zero firearms accidents that are now about

Project Childsafe / *pg. 7*

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Heart health classes highlight February Health Month

Tara Conway, Cheyenne & Arapaho Diabetes Wellness dietician and Jim Morton, Canadian County Health Dept. held Healthy Heart classes on Feb. 10. (Photo / Latoya Lonelodge)

(CONCHO-OK) February is known as the 'Heart Health Month' to bring awareness to heart disease.

Tara Conway is a certified diabetes dietician with the Cheyenne and Arapaho Diabetes Wellness Center. Conway held a Healthy Heart presentation on Feb. 10 to educate others on the importance of heart health.

Topics included making healthy food choices, such as monitoring calorie intake, and knowing the difference between good cholesterol and bad cholesterol.

Tips on keeping the heart healthy were provided, exercise, good nutrition, calculating food portions and stressing no smoking.

In an effort to reach more employees on healthy heart education classes were offered in different locations on the Concho Campus in Concho, Okla.

Member Oklahoma Press Association
"2012-2016 Winner of the OPA Better Newspaper Awards"
Member Native American Journalist Association
"2010-2016 Native American Journalist Association Award Winner"
Member Society of Professional Journalists

BIA law enforcement hosts first community outreach in Concho

Introducing the new Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) Concho Agency Chief of Police Bryan Stark

There's a new chief in town and he's all about community relationships.

Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) Chief of Police Bryan Stark will head up the eight officers who will currently make up the Concho Agency Law Enforcement team. Along with Monty Gibson, BIA Special Agent in Charge for District 2 offices covering Oklahoma, Assistant Special Agent in Charge Rick Decora and District Captain Anthony LeadingFox, whom will all be working out of the Oklahoma City offices.

In an effort to establish relationships with those they will be serving, the law enforcement team hosted their first community outreach on Feb. 2 at the Concho Community Center in Concho, Okla.

"Our agencies are coordinating these community meetings with the tribes we serve in law enforcement. Our goal is to get to know the community and the community to get to know their police officers," Gibson said opening the meeting with introductions.

The first topic covered was infrastructure and a project to bring law enforcement closer to the tribes' Concho Campus.

"I have only been a SAC (Special Agent in Charge) in this area for about a year, but one thing I've noticed about the Concho Agency was that our police department was about 15 miles away in El Reno and that kind of rubbed me the wrong way," Gibson said. "I feel your police needs to be with the people they serve."

> **"We want you to understand that whether you are an Indian or a non-Indian, if you come to our casinos or businesses that there will be a law enforcement presence and people should feel safe.**
>
> *Monty Gibson, Special Agent in Charge*

Opening up for the announcement of a new BIA law enforcement building being built just north of the Lucky Star Casino in Concho. The site was chosen, environmental studies conducted and with funding from the BIA, a modular building equipped with a storage area and evidence pods will soon house law enforcement officers of the Concho Agency.

"The whole goal is to be closer to the complex," Gibson said.

The hope is to move into the new location within the year.

Gibson went on to introduce the new Concho Chief of Police Stark asking him to go over the past year crime stats for the tribes' jurisdiction area.

Stark is a 25-year veteran in law enforcement. Born in Muskogee, Okla., he spent 22 years with the Muskogee Police Department. The last three years he served as a lieutenant with the BIA in Montana on the Crow Reservation.

Stark graduated from Northeastern State University with a Bachelor's Degree in Criminal Justice.

"I am married with two children who are still up in Montana braving the cold, 20 below this morning, but they are eager to get back home and this is home for us here in Oklahoma," Stark said.

Reading off the crime statistics covering Feb. 1, 2016 through Feb. 1, 2017, Stark said there were 44 cases involving disorderly conduct and/or drunkenness, 34 drug arrests, 24 assaults and 21 forgery cases reported.

"When we have meetings with tribal governments we want to relay what types of crime trends we are seeing based on the crime stats. And if there are areas where we are seeing a lot of crime we want to develop strategies on how to address that," Stark said.

Along the lines of developing strategies, improving response times it takes an officer to get from one to place to another and having regular officer presence is being expanded on.

"We're hoping to fix that with assigning specific officers to specific districts within the service areas making response times quicker. And some of the new officers we are hiring, we are going to require them to live within a certain area within the district to try and improve our call response time," Stark said.

With regards to jurisdiction, Gibson said they would be working with tribal courts, state courts and federal courts when applicable.

"Obviously the tribal jurisdiction of the tribal court system will be the first jurisdiction, then we have the federal system where if we have a federal violation we will work with the U.S. attorneys out of Oklahoma City and our BIA agent is the agent on a majority of those cases. Then we deal with jurisdiction of non-Indians. Our main concern for non-Indians is within your businesses, the casinos. We do not have a commission with the Canadian County Sheriff's Dept., or any other sheriff's department within the Cheyenne Arapaho jurisdiction. It's really up to them if they want to give us one or not, so it's not our decision, which would be nice but realistically we do not have to have them," Gibson said.

There are currently Oklahoma House Bills that allow the BIA to enforce state law within tribal trust land, giving BIA law enforcement a stronger stand in prosecuting offenses by non-Indians.

"Our protocol is if we have a situation involving a non-Indian or some type of disturbance in the casinos, if it's a non-Indian, we call whatever sheriff's department is in that area. And they would do the same if they were on trust land and they encountered an Indian breaking the law, they would call us. That's normal protocol and normal law enforcement practices. We want you to understand that whether you are an Indian or a non-Indian, if you come to our casinos or businesses that there will be a law enforcement presence and people should feel safe," Gibson said.

Bureau of Indian Affairs, Concho Agency's new Chief of Police Bryan Stark, speaks at the first community outreach in Concho, Okla. One of Stark's priorities is getting to know tribal citizens he will be serving in his role as law enforcement for the Cheyenne & Arapaho tribes' service areas. (Photo/ Rosemary Stephens)

With new BIA law enforcement offices at the Concho Campus and an increased visibility for police officers, Gibson and Stark hope to build relationships with tribal citizens, tribal programs and the community they serve.

"This leadership team has been in this area for a little over a year now and our goal is to get out and meet with the tribal folks, the tribal leadership and the communities and develop those relationships," Gibson said.

To reach the Concho Agency Chief of Police Bryan Stark call 918-316-0543 or email him at bryan.stark@bia.gov.

Standing Rock arrest puts the first amendment on trial

Mark Trahant / Trahant Reports

Jenni Monet, a Native American journalist, was arrested last week while covering Standing Rock. You'd think that would trigger a lot of support from the national and regional news media.

There is an idea in law enforcement called the "thin blue line." It basically means that police work together. A call goes out from Morton County and, right or wrong, law enforcement from around the country provides back up.

You would think journalism would be like that too.

When one journalist is threatened, we all are. We cannot do our jobs when we worry about being injured or worse. And when a journalist is arrested? Well, everyone who claims the First Amendment as a framework should object loudly.

Last Wednesday Monet was arrested near Cannonball, North Dakota. She was interviewing water protectors who were setting up a new camp near the Dakota Access Pipeline route on treaty lands of the Great Sioux Nation. Law enforcement from Morton County surrounded the camp and captured everyone within the circle. A press release from the sheriff's Department puts it this way: "Approximately 76 members of a rogue group of protestors were arrested." Most were charged with criminal trespassing and inciting a riot.

As was Monet. She now faces serious charges and the judicial process will go forward. The truth must come out.

But this story is about the failure of journalism institutions.

The Native press and the institutions that carry her work had Monet's back. That includes Indian Country Media Network, Yes! Magazine, and the Center for Investigative Reporting's Reveal. In Canada the Aboriginal People's Television Network reported on the story during its evening news. And, The Los Angeles Times has now weighed as well in with its own story written by Sandy Tolan who's done some great reporting from Standing Rock. The Native American Journalists Association released a statement immediately: "Yesterday's unlawful arrest of Native journalist Jenni Monet by Morton County officers is patently illegal and a blatant betrayal of our closely held American values of free speech and a free press," NAJA President Bryan Pollard said, "Jenni is an accomplished journalist and consummate professional who was covering a story on behalf of Indian Country Today. Unfortunately, this arrest is not unprecedented, and Morton County officials must review their officer training and department policies to ensure that officers are able and empowered to distinguish between protesters and journalists who are in pursuit of truthful reporting."

Yet in North Dakota you would not know this arrest happened. The press is silent. I have heard from many, many individual journalists. That's fantastic. But what about the institutions of journalism? There should news stories in print, digital and broadcast. There should be editorials calling out North Dakota for this egregious act. If the institutions let this moment pass, every journalist covering a protest across the country will be at risk of arrest.

After her release from jail, Monet wrote for Indian Country Media Network, "When Democracy Now!'s Amy Goodman was charged with the same allegations I now face, criminal trespassing and rioting, her message to the world embraced the First Amendment. 'There's a reason why journalism is explicitly protected by the U.S. Constitution,' she said before a crowd gathered in front of the Morton County courthouse. "Because we're supposed to be the check and balance on power."

The funny thing is that journalism institutions were not quick to embrace Goodman either. I have talked to many journalists who see her as an "other" because she practices a different kind of journalism than they do.

Monet's brand of journalism is rooted in facts and good reporting. She talks to everyone on all sides of the story, including the Morton County Sheriff and North Dakota's new governor. She also has street cred … and knows how to tell a story. Just listen to her podcast and you will know that to be true.

So if we ever need journalism institutions to rally, it's now. It's not Jenni Monet who will be on trial. It's the First Amendment. Journalism is not a crime.

Mark Trahant is the Charles R. Johnson Endowed Professor of Journalism at the University of North Dakota. He is an independent journalist and a member of The Shoshone-Bannock Tribes. On Twitter @TrahantReports.

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Will Wilson, photographer behind 'Photosynthesis' exhibition

By Latoya Lonelodge, Staff Reporter

Like many forms of art, photography can be used as a means to not only showcase talent but to express one's inner voice. On Jan. 26, the campus of the University of Oklahoma (OU) was filled with visitors as many gathered to experience the extraordinary photography of Will Wilson.

Wilson, a native photographer from the Navajo tribe, displayed his work in a photo exhibit entitled *Photo/Synthesis*. Wilson's work is inspired from the work of late photographer Edward Curtis, who was known greatly for his interest in native photography. Curtis's original work paved the way for Wilson to continue emphasizing native imagery and representation. Much of Wilson's work is referencing photography as a medium and synthesis to Curtis's work in terms of photosynthesis.

"I think it's still kind of iconic in most people's imagination when they think of Native America they think of this kind of vision that Curtis produced. Even when he was making it he was doing things that he was trying to hide majority, there's some really famous instances of different clothing or regalia that show up in different communities in images and it's because Curtis actually trifled with some of these objects and then he also erased, in some cases, like a pre-photoshop erasure of evidences of majority, like cars disappear and radios disappear and so that work is so iconic that I think it's a good kind of place to move forward from," Wilson said.

With the help of curator Heather Ahtone, Wilson was able to collaborate with other tribes in Oklahoma to express each tribe's representation through photography.

"It was an honor to spend a few weeks this summer driving around Oklahoma with the help and total collaboration of Heather Ahtone, curator here of Native American and actually of world cultures," Wilson said.

Ahtone made the project possible through connections and work of building trust with the communities, nations and tribes.

"We went to seven different communities, in some ways we traced Curtis' steps as a road map or frame work and it was amazing to work with these different communities to help generate visions of how people want to represent themselves," Wilson said.

Wilson is a professor of photography at Santa Fe Community College. Starting photography at the age of 15 and having more than 30 years of experience, Wilson is a firm believer in using photography as a way to express his voice.

"I grew up between the Navajo Nation and San Francisco, Calif., and on the Navajo, the majority of my Navajo family are native speakers and that's their first language, I'm not fluent. I can understand a good amount of Navajo but I didn't really have a way to express myself and photography became a voice for me and I stuck with it. I think it's a really beautiful media, now I teach it," he said.

Wilson's use of photography emphasizes expression along with native representation, "I think representation is powerful and if you really care about what you're doing and you put your heart into it that hopefully that gets shared and expressed to other people."

Working primarily with descendants of participating tribal communities, Wilson's exhibit displays an array of native people, including members of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes, Osage Nation, Comanche Nation, Otoe-Missouria Tribe, Pawnee Nation, Ponca Tribe, Wichita and Affiliated Tribes.

Throughout the *Photo/Synthesis* exhibit, Wilson's work displays various aspects of contemporary art, featuring cultures, clothes, regalia and poses.

Wilson's display of photography at the Fred Jones Jr. Museum of Art includes 53 photographs by Wilson and 33 works of Curtis, provided by the museum's permanent collection.

"For this project in particular, I think it's so powerful to have the communities that are represented feel welcomed and be able to take ownership of this place and space in the Fred Jones Museum and the University of Oklahoma, it's built on native land and these folks belong here and belong in a place of esteem and so hopefully this project helps make that possible or continues to make that possible."

The *Photo/Synthesis* exhibition will continue to remain on display through April 2 in the Nancy Johnston Records Gallery at the Fred Jones Jr. Museum of Art in Norman, Okla.

For more information about the exhibit visit www.ou.edu/fjjma.

Will Wilson
U.S., Navajo b. 1969
James Sleeper, citizen of Cheyenne & Arapaho Tribes and affiliated Wichita/Apache/Comanche/Cheyenne
(2016)

Portrait entitled 'Cheyenne' taken in 2016 is of James Sleeper, citizen of the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes and affiliated Wichita/Apache/Comanche is one of the pieces displayed in the Photo/Synthesis exhibition at the Fred Jones Jr. Museum of Art, University of Oklahoma in Norman, Okla. (Photos / Latoya Lonelodge)

Wilson's photo of Cristina 'Cricket' Hart Yellowman was taken in 2016. She is an enrolled Cheyenne and Arapaho tribal citizen.

CHEYENNE & ARAPAHO TRIBES OF OKLAHOMA
OFFICIAL VOTER REGISTRATION FORM

Name_____ Maiden Name_____ Tribal Roll #_____ DOB_____

Telephone No _____ E-Mail (Optional) _____ Other Names Used_____

Mailing Address_____ City_____ State_____ Zip Code_____

Address of Residence **(if different than your mailing address)** _____

Are You a Current Registered Voter_____ If yes, what is your District ____ **(v) one:** Absentee ____ In Person_____

What type of Registration is this **(v):** New_____ Name Change_____ Address Change_____ District Change _____

Update____Tribal Affiliation from _____to_____

DISTRICTS

Please check one if this is a New, District or Tribal Affiliation Change

Cheyenne		Arapaho
C-1 ____	Seiling, Watonga, Longdale, Canton	A-1 ____
C-2 ____	El Reno, Calumet, Kingfisher, Geary, Greenfield	A-2 ____
C-3 ____	Thomas, Deer Creek, Weatherford, Colony, Clinton	A-3 ____
C-4 ____	Hammon, Elk City	A-4 ____

In accordance with the "Cheyenne & Arapaho Tribes Constitution Article IX Sections 1 & 2":

A. Members of the Tribes age (18) eighteen or older shall be eligible to vote in an election;
B. Cheyenne voters shall register in the Cheyenne Districts in which they reside. Cheyenne voters who do not reside within a Cheyenne District shall register to vote in any Cheyenne District; provided that once registered in such District, the voter shall not be permitted to change districts unless he or she establishes residency in another Cheyenne District;
C. Arapaho voters shall register in the Arapaho Districts in which they reside. Arapaho voters who do not reside within a Arapaho District shall register to vote in any Arapaho District; provided that once registered in such District, the voter shall not be permitted to change districts unless he or she establishes residency in another Arapaho District;
D. A member of the tribes who possesses both Cheyenne and Arapaho blood shall register to vote in either a Cheyenne District or an Arapaho District, provided that such member may only change from a Cheyenne District to an Arapaho District or from an Arapaho District to a Cheyenne District, once;
E. A member who is properly registered to vote in a District shall not be required to re-register to vote unless the member establishes residency in another district or fails to vote in (2) two consecutive elections.

I certify I have read and understand the Cheyenne & Arapaho Constitution Article IX, Section 1 & 2 and all the information given is true and accurate.

Signed (Registered Voter) _____ Date_____

Election Commission Certification

Tribal member _____, Roll #_____ is a Eligible Registered Voter in the _____ District effective (date) _____.

Verified by (Election Commissioner)_____

Date Eligibility Receipt Mailed _____ E-Mailed_____ Seal

RETURN TO: C & A Tribes of Oklahoma, Election Commission, PO Box 89, Concho, OK 73022, 1-800-247-4612, ext 27619

VOTER REGISTRATION FORM (TO RIGHT)

The Election Commission has agreed to accept the form published above as submission for new voter registrations and updated address changes for voter registrations.

PLEASE CUT, FILL OUT AND MAIL TO:

C&A Election Commission, PO Box 89, Concho, Okla. 73022.

Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal Tribune

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2010-2016 NATIVE AMERICAN JOURNALIST ASSOCIATION MEDIA AWARD WINNER & 2012-2016 AWARD WINNER OF THE OPA BETTER NEWSPAPER CONTEST

Election Commission encouraging all tribal citizens to verify voter registration for 2017 elections

(CONCHO-OK) The Cheyenne & Arapaho Election Commission will be publishing each district's voter registration listing beginning with Arapaho District 1 and Cheyenne District 1.

As with every election board/commission, whether it be state or tribal, voter registration lists have to be updated yearly to ensure accuracy. IT IS UP TO THE VOTER TO ENSURE THAT HIS/HER VOTER INFORMATION IS CORRECT AND UP TO DATE.

If you do not see your name under your district's listing you need to register to vote.

If you will be 18 yrs. old by June 1, 2017, you need to register to vote. You need to update your voter registration if your name is listed under the wrong district or your name is incorrect. If receiving an absentee ballot, there must be a current correct address on file.

There will be no provisional ballots accepted during the 2017 election process. It is importation your voter registration is correct or you will not be eligible to vote.

All deceased names will be removed by June 1, 2017. Voter registration closes on June 1, 2017 and will not reopen. The final list of voters will be published by June 15, 2017 per the tribal Constitution.

Arapaho District 1 Election Commissioner is Stephanie Meat, 405-664-9678. Cheyenne District 1 Election Commissioner is Sandra Hinshaw, 405-593-7944 or 580-922-0155.

ARAPAHO DISTRICT 1 LIST OF REGISTERED VOTERS (Please Call Respective Election Commissioner to VERIFY address is correct)

Addison	Betty Ann
Allen	Monica Lee
Allen #619705	Whitney Lin
Allen Jr	Jack Marvin
Anderson	Tina Marie
Bailey	Gloria Lee
Bailey	Susie Lynn
Bailey	William W.
Bates	Frances
Bates	Michelle Lynn
Bates Jr	Arvin Paul
Bates Sr	Arvin Paul
Battin	Jamaca Kay
Beal	Susan Freda
Beardsley	Florina Nicole
Beardsley	Jacquelyn Marie
Bearshield	Jodine Marie
Beaver	Tabitha Rae
Benson	Steven Lynn
Biggerstaff	Lorenzo Elwood
Biggerstaff	Luther Paul
Bigman	Timothy James
Birdshead	Charles Chaz
Birdshead	Clairissa Feather
Birdshead	Clifford G.
Birdshead	David Clark
Birdshead	Edward Joe
Birdshead	Joseph Allen
Birdshead	Kenneth Lloyd
Birdshead	Lavern
Birdshead	Lawrence
Birdshead	Mark Eugene
Birdshead	Sharon
Birdshead	Sonya Marie
Birdshead	Stephanie Rochell
Birdshead	Sterling
Birdshead	Wanda Lee
Birdshead Jr	Joseph E.
Black	John Dean
Black Horse	Danielle Louise
Black Horse	Robert Aaron
Blackburn	Iris C.
Blackwolf	Corey J.
Blackwolf	Linden Royce
Blackwolf	Lisa Fern
Blackwolf Jr.	Garland Lane
Blackwolf Jr.	Tommy Joe
Blind	Cheryl Dawn
Blind	Emerson
Blind	Robin Wolf
Bowling	Carrie Sue
Bradley	Jamie Lynn
Brill	Leila Mae
Bringing Good	Allison Gean
Bringing Good	Ashley Nicole
Bringing Good	Jill Rochelle
Bringing Good	Lily Christine
Bringing Good	Mary Helen
Bringing Good	Melinda Rae
Bringing Good	Valarie Ann
Bringing Good	Wyman Lucas
BringingGood	Tara Rishae
Brown	Darla Rochelle
Brown	Marjorie Ella
Burchett	Danielle Nicole
Burchett	Eliah James
Burchett	Jessica Lynn
Burchett	Justin Wayne
Burchett	Lesley Faith
Burgett	Gary Marshall
Burling	Kristin Marie
Burnham	Enola
Burnham	Lisa Ann
Burrows	Leah
Calvillo	Mary Anne
Candy	Daniel R
Carney	Arlen Eugene
Carney	Lance
Carney Jr	Allen Doyle
Carson	Erlene Dushane
Case	Brenda F.
Chalcraft	Diana Kay
Chamberlin	Harold Joseph
Chanate	Jason Wade
Charcoal	Angela Marie
Charcoal	Frankie Ellis
Charcoal	Kemah Kosine
Charcoal	Stephanie Leigh
Charcoal	Yadeka Dean
Cheney	Anthony Ray
Cheney	Leon Dean
Cheney	Ramona Hope
Cheney	Robert Lee
Chiefly	Cheney A.
Chiefly	Jeremy James
Chiefly III	Larry A.
Chiefly Jr.	Larry A.
Chouteau	Janet R.
Christianson	Angelia ReNay
Clossen	Myrtle Ann
Cochran	Amy Rochelle
Combs	Merrill Jean
Condulle	Kelsey Renee
Cornell Jr.	Terry Dan
Coyote	Casey Ryan
Coyote	Lane
Coyote	Louise
Crank	Lonnie Kay
Cruz	Dominga F
Cutnose	Karen June
Daukei	Alberta Kaye
Davis	Aeris Margie
Davis	Cathy Lynn
Davis	Edna L.
Davis	Gary E.
Davis	Jackie G.
Davis	Johnny Ray
Davis	Tommy Lee
Daw	Paul Robert
Daw Jr.	Phillip Randy
Dawes	Leon Steve
Deere	Edward Glenn
Deere	Jessie J.
Eaglehead	Christian Michael Elias
Fairbanks	Jamie Lynn
Faris	Geraldine Bernice
Faris	Kara L
Finch	Bobby Gene
Fire	Jeffrey Layne
Fire	Krista Ray Lee
Fire	Michael James
Fire	Richard Alan
Fire	Sherry L
Flying Out	Jessica Louise
Four Horns	Karen
Four Horns	Karen Nicole
Four Horns	Mary Jennifer
Four Horns Jr.	Lester Levi
Foust	Kassie D.
Frad	Chancee
Franks	Michelle Renae
Franks #455025	Timothy Lee
Freeland	Carolyn Jean
Friday	Jaime Dee
Friday	Neyom Autumn
Friday	Ronnie D
Fuqua	Donna Lynn
Gaines	Billie Koreen
Gaines	David W
Gaines	Melissa Olivia
Gaines	Michelle Bianca
Gaines	Monty
Gaines	Sheena Marie
Gawhega	Victoria Conception
George	Phillip James
Goddard	Linda Lou
Gonzalez	Ricky James
Goombi	Tonya Kay
Gorham	Tuesday Ann
Gossett	Felicia Ann
Gould	Amanda
	Ashli Jill
Gould	Bill Todd
Gould	Cynthia Joan
Gould	David Edwin
Gould	Katherine Elizabeth
Gould	Kenneth Perry
Gould	Lindsey B
Gould	Maurisa Jan
Gould	Michael Aaron
Gould	Myra Lynn
Gould	Paula Sue
Gould	Teresa Lynn
Gould	Wilda Jean
Gray	Cooweesta Leann
Green	Daisy
Green	John Keith
Green	Robert Jack
Gregory	Helen Louise
Haag	Andrew
Haag Jr	Daniel R
Hadley	Joel L
Hagan	Rhoni Sue
Haigler	Jessica Nichole
Hamby-Apple	Mischelle Lynn
Hamilton	Carolyn Joyce
Hamilton	Jesse Colin
Hammer	Miranda A.
Hampton	Resi Delaine
Hand	Christopher H.
Hand	Lisa G.
Harding	Gerarldine Mae
Harjo	Desiree Rose
Harjo	Rossi Adam
Harp	Arlene Kay
Harp	Stephanie K
Harris	Adrianna D
Harris	Nicole Lee
Hartfield	Catherine
Hartfield	Luke William
Hatch	Charlene
Hatch	Viola Sutton
Hatch Jr	Donald Vernon
Hattaway	Mary Rebecca
Hawk	Myrlie Ann
Hawkins	Vincent Gregory
Hayes	Justin Losson
Haynes	Theodore James
Henderson	Kenneth Ray
Hernandez	Patricia Mae
Holsapple	Lorraine Phyllis
Hoof	Joseph Alfonzo
Hooten	Cody K
Hooten	Elizabeth Victoria
Hooten	Samantha Faye
Howell	William Marshall
Hurt	Carolyn Beth
Hurt	Robert Chris
Hutchings	Lydia
Jackson	David Everett
Jenkins	Brandon Kyle
Jenkins	Rodney Eric
Johnson	Glynis Alyene
Jones	Anthony
Jones	Kendra Lasen
Jones	Norma Louise
Kaan	Ralph
Karty	Vanita Lois
Kenrick	Arthur Dean
Kenrick	Elvin Gale
Kenrick	Erik Dale
Kenrick	Lavonta R
Kenrick	Melvin Dale
Kitchens	Kimberly Leigh
Klinekole	Sunshine Dushane
Koen	Bobbie C.
Korrect	Vickie E
Kroger	Delbert Eugene
Krueger	Dr. Colleen Noel
Krueger	Patricia
Learned	Lori Jeanine
Lee	Sherri
Lee	Troy Gilbert
LeFlore	Frances M
LeFlore	Patrick Jack
LeFlore	Robert Joe
Lefthand	Byron Allen
Lefthand	Morisa Adrienne
Lime	Betty Louise
Lime	Bradley Alan
Lime	Chelsa Rose
Lime	Darwin Albert
Lime	Darwin Michael
Lime	Judy Ellen
Lime	Kelvin K
Lime	Kenny
Lime	Lavern
Lime	Leta Joyce
Lime	Manuel Darwin
Lime	Mickey Ray
Lime	Myron
Lime	Robert Sean
Lime	Timothy
Lime Jr.	Llewellyn James
Lincoln Sr.	Dennis
Lira Jr	Conrado
Little Bird	Thomas
Little Coyote	Tyrone
Little Raven	Anna Katherine
Little Thunder	Stephen J.
Little Thunder	Tiffany Lynn
Little Thunder Sr.	Linden T.
Littlecreek	Raymond Videll
LittleThunder	Georgia Lynn
Loneman	Toni Jean
Lottinville	Melanie
Love	Terry Lee
Magpie	Dorothy
Martin	Charles L.
Martinez	Enrique Moreno
Martinez	Juan Antonio
Martinez Jr.	Panfilo Moreno
Mathews	Luke Jon
McGinty	Nina Renee
McNea	Deann
Meat	Benjamin Edward
Meat	Bryan Albert
Meat	David Bighead
Meat	Dawn L
Meat	Gary Dominic
Meat	Janita Maria
Meat	Maria Rene'e
Meat	Sean Terrence
Meat	Shane Paulette
Meat	Stephanie Lynn
Meat	Suni Kathleen
Medicine Bird Jr	Frank
Meeks	Janice
Meeks	Wesley Dean
Mendoza	Charlene
Mendoza	Jesse Manuel
Merritt	Sandra Rene
Miller	Leona L
Miller	Shelia Ellen
Miller	Tessia Ray
Molina	Elise
Molina	Gerry
Molina Jr	Emigdio
Moore	Tonya Jean
Morales	Anthony Philip
Morales	Julia Tomesita
Morales	Mary Helen
Mosqueda	Adrian
Mosqueda	Edward Eugene
Mosqueda	Francisco
Mosqueda	Jose F
Mosqueda	Ramon Refujio
Mosqueda	Ray
Mosqueda	Stella
Mosqueda	Valara Maureen
Mosqueda Sr.	Lewis
Murray	Wilma Joan
Myers	Shelby Lee
Nabilsi	Hana Safwan
Nells	Elana Daisy
Nells	Lance Wolf
Nightwalker	Alberta Lois
Nightwalker	Bertha Kay
Nightwalker	Bird Roy
Nightwalker	Fred
Nightwalker	Jane
O neal	Ivan Lee
Odom	Candace Mae
Odom	Christopher D
Odom	Lauren Michelle
Odom	Michael Ross
Old Bear Sr.	Joseph Keith
Old Camp	Johnny Lee D.
Orquiz	Lisa Marie
Ortega Jr.	Francisco
Pate	Larissa Rose
Pedro	Jason Scott
Pedro	Silas Michael
Perez Jr.	Jesus Morales
Petsch	Vinita Sue
Plentybears	Olive R.
Plummer	Billy Joe
Plummer Jr	George Douglas
Pratt	Eddie Dwayne
Pratt	Kenneth Ray
Pratt	Mark Damon
Pratt	Matilda Sue
Pratt	Staci
Pratt Jr.	William
Price	Rita M.
Raley	Deborah Lynn
Ramsower	Glenda D.
Reed	Darrell Gene
Reed	Douglas Mitchell
Reed	Valeria Sue
Reed Jr	John Leroy
Reed Jr	Paul Watts
Reese	Ella Mae
Renteria	Mondena Mae
Reyes	Anna Jean
Reyes	Lacy D.
Reyes Jr.	Tony
Reynolds	Correna Lynn
Reynolds	Dana Kent
Reynolds	Duwayne Rob
Reynolds	Karen Lynn
Richter Sr.	Robert E
Riggs	Jaclyn Nichole
Riggs Jr.	Jack
Roach	Sharon Kay
Roberts	Gregory L
Roberts	Justin De Wayne
Roberts	Karen Ann Snow
Roberts	Terri Jean
Robertson	Jeremy Ray
Robinett	Roni Sue
Robinson	Aaron Christopher
Robinson	Bobby Joe
Robinson	Gregory Don
Robinson	Richard Allen
Robinson Jr	Benjamin Alfred
Rodriguez	Alexander Michael
Rodriguez	Ardena B
Rodriguez	John Dennis
Rodriguez	Jonathan Seth
Rodriguez	Robert M
Rodriquez	Lindsay Michelle
Rogers	Leta Ann
Rolen	Pamela Rose
Rosenhamer	Megan Lynn
Rosenhamer Jr.	Harold E.
Ruff	Justin Duane
Ruiz	Andrew Kent
Ruiz	Guadalupe Y.
Ruiz Jr.	Alberto
Russell	Melissa Lynn
Russell	Robyn Keith
Saenz	Sonia F.
Salazar	Wendell Dean
Sankey	Angeline
Sankey	Bonnie D.
Sankey	Byron
Sankey	Charley Warren
Sankey	Corbin Riley
Sankey	Corliss Noreen
Sankey	Danette Rose
Sankey	Francis David
Sankey	Jessie Ada
Sankey	Madeline Dawn
Sankey	Marcel Chase
Sankey	Natasha B
Sankey	Overton
Sankey	Scottie
Sankey	Vinita H.
Sargeant	Ryan S.
Scabby Horse	Ray Dean
Scabby Horse	Ronnie Jean
Scabbyhorse	Kiley James
Schraeder	Sheryl Lynne
Scott	Glenda Kay
Scroggins	Elizabeth Jeannette
Shaw	Stacy Lynn
Shawnee	Ronald Gene
Shirey	Amanda Beth
Shirey	Jacob Paul
Shirey	James Francis
Shirey	Michael James Lloyd
Shirey Jr	William J.
Shopteese	Nehemiah Cody
Shortman	Aaron
Shumate Jr.	Dennis Barry
Siemens	Georgia M
Silcott	Donita Sue
Simpson	Amber Dawn
Simpson	Justin Douglas Wayne
Simpson	Karen Lee
Simpson	Roberta
Sleeper	Henrietta K.
Smith	Audrey
Smith	Mary Hope
Smith	Norma Janelle
Smith	Terry Josiah
Smoker	Bonnie Sue
Smoker	Christy L.
Smoker	Galenn D.
Spomer	Connie Marie
St. Clair	Eldon Douglas
Stitman	Carmen
Stitman	Charles Joseph
Stitman	Perry Richard
Straight	Angela Karie
Straight	Levi Aaron
Straight	Neal Wayne
Straight Sr.	Lester E.
Surveyor	Eugenia Renee
Surveyor	Jerry Linn
Surveyor	Tia Pauline
Surveyor Jr	Elmer Charles
Sutherland	Larry Dean
Sutherland	Terry D.
Sutton	Ava Dushane
Sutton	Billie Sue
Sutton	Brandon Lee
Sutton	Chauncy Lee
Sutton	Corwin Keith
Sutton	Edna M.
Sutton	Ellen Wynn
Sutton	Eric Nicholas
Sutton	Jeremy Ray
Sutton	Marcella Dawn
Sutton	Michael Duane
Sutton	Nancy Ruth
Sutton	Pamela Kay
Sutton Jr	Allen Dean
Sweezy	Robert Matthew
Tachavanich	Regina Renea
Taylor	Kathern Marie
Teer	Glenda R.
Thomas	Michael Joe
Tiger	Carol Ann
Tiger	Cheryl Michele
Tiger	Christopher Neil
Tiger	Jennifer Marie
Tiger	Karen Lynn
Tiger	Richard Allen
Tiger	Robert Lynn
Tiger	Toni L.
Tiger Sr.	Anthony Neil
Tillman	Angela Sue
Torres	Caitlin Brianna
Torres Jr.	Carlos
Troth	Candy Michelle
Tsatigh	Davida Gwen
Tsatigh Sr.	Andrew Steven
Turley Jr.	William Bryan
Two Babies	Amos
Two Babies	Christopher Ray
Two Babies	Daphney Louise
Two Babies	Dorlene
Two Babies	Gerald Carlos
Two Babies	Jason
Two Babies	Jerry Martin
Two Babies	Kerry Brent
Two Babies	Kevin Clint
Two Babies	Leslie Keith
Two Babies	Mark Eugene
Two Babies	Steve
Two Babies Jr	Amiel Daniel
Utter	Lesley Erin
Wade	Andrew Clayton
Walker	Anna Marie
Walker, Sr	Glen Ray
Wallace	Lynda Kay
Ware	Vicki R
Washee	Bernie Scott
Washee	Frances Nadine
Washee	Michael Lynn
Washee Jr	Alvin Doyle
Weber	Billy J.
Werk	Emily Joyce
Werk	Jessi Natasha
Werk	Julie Leanne
Werk	Melynda Dianne
White	Noah Lee
White Eagle	Christopher Reuben
Whiteman	Darren
Whiteman	Mariah Joyce
Whiteshield	Vivian Jean
Whiteshirt	Andrew Ross
Whiteshirt	Bernice
Whiteshirt	Delwin Monroe
Whiteshirt	Edwin Ray
Whiteshirt	Letitia Marie
Whiteshirt	Melissa Ryan
Whiteshirt Jr.	Alfred James
Whitetail	Dawna Juneruth
Wilkinson	Jennifer Deanne
Williams	Daryl Eugene
Williams	Kathy Ann
Williams	Kelly Ann
Williams	Richard Dean
Williams	Schuyler John
Williams	Woxie Janelle
Williams Jr	Billy Gene
Williams Sr	Seger
Willis	Diane Maureen
Willis	Judith Christine
Willis	Kennesha Dawn
Willis	LuEdna Dionne
Willis	Maurisa Faye
Wills	Debra Lynn
Wolf Chief	Vernon Wilson
WolfChief	Kimberly M
Yazzie	Nona Jean
Yazzie	Peggy A.
Yazzie	Sonny James
Yeahquo	Shelley Marie
Yellowfish	Forrest
Yellowman	Jane Susan
Young Bear	Andrea Blossom
Young Bear	Millicent May
Youngbear	Hollie Deene
Youngbear	Melanie Chanel
Youngbear	Regina Valentine
Youngbear	Teddy Lee
Youngbear	Terrill Raymond

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CHEYENNE DISTRICT 1 LIST OF REGISTERED VOTERS (Please Call Respective Election Commissioner to VERIFY address is correct)

Ramona Jessie	Abrams
Erin Dawn	Addison
James Dale	Addison
Frank	Addison III
Celina	Aguilar
Edna May	Aguilar
Rogelio	Aguilar
Lois Gena	Akeen
Newton Ralph	Akeen
Lucille	Allred
Virginia A.	Allrunner
Dave Ernest	Anderson
Tremia Denise	Appling
Johnathan	Baker
Diana P.	Bankston
Billy Bob	Barnes
Eva May	Barnes
Jacqueline C	Barnes
Macie Lynn	Barnes
Terry Eugene	Barnes
Agustin James	Basurto
Cory	Bates
Laura Diane	Bates
Sonny	Bates
Sandra Lee	Bazzle
Donnie Lee	Beard Jr
Rowena Marion	Beaver
Devon Rae	Beaver
Alisha Legail	Beckham
Margaret Louise	Behan
Brandon Jay	Benton
Molly Renee	Benton
Theda Juan	Benton
Yvonne Debra	Benton
Eva Ann	Big Medicine
Horace Joe	Big Medicine
Joshua Waterbird	Big Medicine
Lisa Florence	Big Medicine
Steven James	Big Medicine
Joseph	Big Medicine Jr
Joseph Williams	Big Medicine Sr
David James	Big Pond III
Karen Michelle	Bigfoot
Amber Jean	Bighorse
Peyton Mckenna	Bighorse
Billie Jo	Black
Cecil Gerald	Black

Charles D. D.	Black
Clarence	Black
James Lee	Black
Lola Jean	Black
Norma	Black
Rita Jane	Black
Samantha Rae	Black
Dana	Black
Burton	Black Bear
Charles David	Black Bear
Darren James	Black Bear
Floyd Guy	Black Bear
Larry Dean	Black III
Amanda Rose	Blackbear
April L	Blackbear
Celeste Na-Yimmika	Blackbear
Darek J.	Blackbear
Dorcas Marie	Blackbear
Elizabeth	Blackbear
Floyd Guy	Blackbear
Frances Verna	Blackbear
Frederick	Blackbear
Fredrick	Blackbear
Henry Martin	Blackbear
John Paul	Blackbear
Kirkland L.	Blackbear
Miles Brian	Blackbear
Ralph Briscoe	Blackbear
Rex Paul	Blackbear
Stella Bessie	Blackbear
Susie M.	Blackbear
Vincent Shawn	Blackbear
Wilma	Blackbear
Wilma Joyce	Blackbear
Eugene	Blackbear III
Paul Rex	Blackbear Jr.
Eugene	Blackbear, Jr
Wanda Marie	Blood
Sara Vergenta	Bolanes
Dawn Jonelle	Boyiddle
Rhoda M.	Braxton
Ian Donte	Bridges
Ruth	Brooks
Bettina Joanne	Brown
Taylor F.	Brown
Nina Dawn	Bruesch-Woods
Peter James	Brush

Burl	Buffalo Meat
Dana Lynn	Buffalo Meat
Mrs. Josephine	Buffalomeat
William Berk	Buffalomeat
Edwina Mae	Bull
Aaron Jacob	Bull Coming
Roy Dean	Bull Coming
Rupert Lane	Bull Coming
Vern Dwight	Bull Coming
Vernon Wyatt	Bull Coming
Janet	Bullcoming
John L.	Bullcoming
Michelin Ann	Butler
Millie Marie	Campbell
Charles	Campbell Jr.
Jeffrey Scott	Canaday
Kenneth Lee	Canaday
Ryan L.	Cardwell
LaVada G	Carreon
Cherie Valdeana	Carter
Crystal Linette	Carter
Lorna Y	Carter
Sheena E.	Casio
Diana Sue	Cassio
Charles Willard	Chapman
James L.	Chapman
Randall Ray	Chapman
Breanna	Chavez
Jesus Jose	Chavez
Opal	Chavez
Rachel E	Chavez
Sharon Ruth	Clark
Charlotte L.	Coffey
Nicole Francine	Coffey
Cheston Rick	Cole
Rachel Kay	Cole
Tracel La Jean	Cole
Jaimie Elizabeth	Coley
Annie Sidonia	Collins
Lucy Irene	Cometsevah
Helen Mona	Condulle
Thomas Scott	Condulle
Warren Ben	Condulle
David B.	Conner
Jennifer Ruth	Conner
Rosemary H.	Conner
Jewell	Cope

Joshue J.	Cox
Georgia	Crowell
Jodene Olive	Cruz
Carla Jean	Daniels
Kenny Dale	Daniels
Linda Sue	Daniels
Karen Louise	Daratt
Demetria Thais	Daukei
Edmond Cody	Daukei
Juanita Patricia	Daukei
Kaycee Loy	Daukei
Pauline	Daukei
Stacker Andrew	Daukei
Jonathan	Daukei
James Icey	Daukei Jr
James Icey	Daukei Sr.
Adrian Donald	Davis
Chebon Stephen	Dawes
Laveta J.	Diem
Andrea Joy	Doctor
Edwin Charles	Doctor
Jimmy Ray	Doctor
Janice Wolf Mule	Durant
Shane Douglas	Eastabrook
Jewell Ann	Ellis
Agatha Rae	Fanman
Beulah	Fanman
Denny Lawrence	Fanman
Linda Loretta	Fanman
Richard Russell	Fanman
Rose Ann	Fanman
Sarah Marie	Fanman
Susie Marie	Fanman
David	Fanman Jr.
Theresa Brittany	Faris
Donald Kaye	Fletcher
Timothy Lewis	Flying Out
Melissa Renee	Flynn
Lillie Jo	Franklin
Bonnie J	Franklin
Bianca Iryne	Garcia
Laresha Diana	Garcia
Patricia Kay	Garcia
Chase Lane	Godwin
Miles Erick	Godwin
Amber Danielle	Goljenboom
Mrs. Moosey Sue	Goljenboom

Alisa Gay	Gonzales
Yolanda Maria	Gonzales
Codi Marie	Gonzalez
Leatrice Gail	Gonzalez
Josephine Judith	Goodbear
Robert Reese	Goodbear
Stephanie Elaine	Goodtracks
James Carl	Gould
Jimmy	Gould
Ken Edward	Gray
Rayford	Gray
Katrina	Greenfield
Christopher M	Guerrero
Doris Kay	Guerrero
Patricia	Guerrero
Patrick	Guerrero
Calvin	Guy
Clifford Ray	Haag
Richard Dwight	Haag
Delores Oliver	Hadley
Delbert Allen	Hail
Melton Ray	Hamilton
Nigel	Hampton
Darrell	Hanson
Deirdre Lynn	Hanson
Lisa Annette	Hanson
Mardena Darlene	Hanson
Taya Ann	Hanson
Darlene F.	Hanson-Love
Norene	Harris
Mary Jane	Harrison
John Elmer	Haury
Wymola	Hedges
Gary Lee	Henson
Daniel Lee	Hibdon
Dallas	Hicks
Frank T	Hicks
Herman Warren	Hicks
Lesa Melinda	Hicks
Martha Ann	Hicks
Mitchell L.	Hicks
Roman Wolf	Hicks
Sherri Lynn	Hicks
Guy	Hicks III
Guy	Hicks Jr
Maci Dawn	Hinshaw
Melissa Jane	Hinshaw

Sandra Kay	Hinshaw
Misty Layne	Hixson
Donald Ray	Hogan
Tiffany Tonette	Hogner
Mary Talos Starr	Hoium
Herschel Jay	Howell
Steven Harvey	Howell
Vanessa R	Howell
Virgil	Howell
Rosa Jean	Howling Buffalo
Darrick	Hummingbird
Alecia Joy	Hutchinson
Julia Lynn	Hutchinson
Terry Lynn	Hyles-Silva
Malinda Lavetta	Ice
Challis Rose	Island
Donald Ray	Island
Mary L.	Island
Rita LaVonne	Island
Robert Keith	Island
Terrence R	Jim
Beverly Joyce	Jimenez
Jody Donell	Johnson
Kimberly Sue	Johnson
Herman	Johnson Sr
Kelly C	Jury
Roberta Lee	Jury
Jeffery Conrad	King
Anthony N	Koshiway
Gerald James	Koshiway
Jeri L.	Koshiway
Joseph Don	Koshiway
Russell L.	Koshiway
Christina	Larney
Sandra Nicholson	Larsen
Sylva A	Lavato
Angelica Debrae	Ledezma
Carol Jo	Lee
Betty Anne	Lime
Carlos Lynn	Lime
Frankie Joe	Lime
Chiquita	Lime-McKinnis
Andrea Rae	Limpy
Brian Dale	Limpy
Jamie Lynn	Limpy
Janae Marie	Limpy
Mike	Limpy

Alisun Kaylene	Little Coyote
Hannah Ailene	Little coyote
Karen Mae	Little Coyote
Clifford Pete	Little Elk
Ramona Kay	Little Hawk
Earl L.	Little Man Jr.
Kenneth Leroy	Little Man Sr.
Claresa L.	Little Thunder
George	Little Thunder III
Nathan D.	Littlehawk
Minona	Littlehawk-Sills
Silas Wayne	Littleman
Earl Lynn	Littleman III
Shannon Louise	Love
George H.	Magpie
Garfield	Magpie AB9815
George	Martin
Patricia Ann	McClenney
Deborah Kyann	McKeegan
George Albert	McKeegan
Gleyn Louis	Mckeegan Sr
Brett	McLaughlin
Dennis Ray	McLaughlin
Melanie Faye	McLaughlin
Annetta	Medicine Bear
Brian Lee	Medicine Bear
Cynthia	Medicine Bear
Gwendolyn Sue	Medicine Bear
Kurt Louis	Medicine Bear
Lucinda R	Medicine Bear
Malisha Kaye	Medicine Bear
Pamela Kaye	Medicine Bear
Leslie Grant	Medicine Bear Jr
Garrett	Medicine Bear Jr.
Jessica Rae	Medicine Bird
Kerwin Scott	Medicine Bird
Myra	Medicine Bird
James	Medicine Elk
Mary Lynette	Meyer
Erika Mae	Michon
Shawn Michael	Michon
Edna Fay	Miller
Michael Shane	Miller
Phillip L	Miller
Shalane Wayne	Miller
Shannon Dion	Miller
Shawn Allen	Miller

Shawn Michael	Miller
Gilbertia Joy	Morehead
Elizabeth Ann	Morlan
Harry Dean	Morlan
Melanie	Morlan
Wynona J	Morlan -Wilkerson
Marilyn L.	Morton
LeeAnna R.	Moses
Marcella	Moses
Cynthia Iola	Musgrove
Ruth E.	Neal
Rebecca M	Nez
Anthony Alan	Nibs
Jannine Frances	Niedo
Timmothy Allen	Niedo
Joseph Dale	Nightwalker
Priscilla Kay	Nightwalker
Don R.	Nowlin
Agnes	Old Bear
Harvey Allen	Old Bear
Wesley	Old Bear
Zola	Old Bear
Ronald	Old Bear Jr
Ronald	Old Bear Sr.
Merlin Dean	Old Sioux
Nelson Roe	Old Sioux Buffalomeat
Victoria Lynn	OldBear
Billy Jack	Oliver
Cassandra J	Onco
Jason Daniel	Onco
Mary	Onco
Pamela Lynn	Onco
Tamra Raynell	Ortega
Julie L	Osage
Lesa A	Osage
Roberta Ann	Osage
Jennifer Jean	Paris
Leslie	Paris
Sharee Renae	Paris
Tyler	Paris
Betty C.	Phelan
Yvette Sue	Pinkham
Allen Dean	Plummer
Chelsea	Poafpybitty
Angela Leigh	Price
Timothy Shawn	Price
Freda Ann	Primeaux

Hilda	Ramirez
John R	Ramirez
Lanora	Ramirez
Tito	Ramirez
David	Ramos Jr
Janet Marie	Ramsey
Jeffrey Wayne	Rauh
Michael Leroy	Rauh
Tina Dawn	Rauh
Wanda Lou	Rauh
Adolph	Red Cherries
Joshua Ray	Red Cherries
Theodore James	Red Cherries
Alexander Paige	Red Hat
Allen Dean	Red Hat
Amy Lynn	Red Hat
Augustine Joy	Red Hat
Bryan Edward	Red Hat
Cato Gene	Red Hat
Cheynna	Red Hat
Clarissa Ann	Red Hat
Dorothy Mae	Red Hat
Emily Denise	Red Hat
Luther	Red Hat
Luther Rondeau	Red Hat
Michael C	Red Hat
Minnie Mae	Red Hat
Ona S	Red Hat
Pamela Sue	Red Hat
Patricia	Red Hat
Randall Gene	Red Hat
Robert Charles	Red Hat
Steven Jay	Red Hat Jr
Albert Roy	Red Hat Jr.
Jasper	Red Hat Jr.
William	Red Hat Jr.
Steven Jay	Red Hat Sr
Penny Mae	Red Hat-Johnson
Sarah Raelee	Red Hat-Old Bear
Wendell Eugene	Red Nose
Alan Bertrand	Red Nose Jr
Marion Ruth	Redbird
Ashley Nicole	Redcherries
Jillian Maria	Redcherries
Sean	Reed
Carmella Renae	Rendon
Jonathan	Reyes

Kimberly Kaye	Reyes
Virginia Lynn	Reyes
Imogene	Rhodes
Jordan Jaelyn	Rhodes
William Jared	Rhodes
Henry E.	Richard
Stacey Renee	Richard
Steven L.	Richard
Richard Eugene	Richardson
Rique Lynn	Richardson
Henry	Richardson Jr
Robert Lee	Richardson Jr
Norma Jo	Riggles
Vanessa Larae	Roberts
Angela M.	Robertson
Kiji Lujuan	Robertson
Amber Dawn	Robinson
Michael	Robinson
Margie Oliver	Rodriguez
Rogelio	Rodriquez
Allen Anthony	Roman Nose
Larry A	Roman Nose
Lorenzo	Roman Nose
Marla D.	Roman Nose
Pauline	Roman Nose
Milan Quinton	Roman Nose Sr
Nona Jean	Roman Nose-Jenkins
Maxine	Ruiz
Diana Belle	Russell
Millie Sue	Russell
Patricia Mousetrail	Russell
Clifford Breen	Russell Jr.
Cicero Ryan	Russell Sr.
Clifford Breen	Russell Sr.
Craig Allen	Rutledge
Lamar D	Rutledge
Troy Don	Rutz
Violet M	Rutz
Gloria	Salazar
Christopher Mark	Sanchez
Edwin Paul	Sandhill
Kimberly Marie	Sanger
Maria D	Sarabia
Sarah Kay	Scabby Horse
Oleta K.	Scanlon
Darren Michael	Schlegel
Mary Lou	Schlegel

Richard Scott	Schuppert
Penny Marty	Scraper
Racheal Ann	Sharp
Tracy Lorraine	Sharp-Reed
Gabriel	Shimizu
Henry	Shimizu
Ira	Shoulderblade
Tulane Rick	Shoulderblade Jr.
David M	Sissons
John Francis	Sissons
Anthony David	Smith
Carolyn Lois	Smith
Desiree Christine	Smith
Dora	Smith
Florence Mae	Smith
Katrina R	Smith
Michael D	Smith
Norma Janelle	Smith
Norma Joan	Smith
Patty Lee	Smith
Phyllis Carmena	Smith
Richard Lloyd	Smith
Richard Lloyd	Smith II
LaDonna Kay	Soap
Denny Ray	Standing Water
George Edward	Starr
Mary Ercel	Starr
Patrick Edwin	Stebbins
Kathleen Marie	Stone
Shelly Lyn	Stout-Bonner
Crystal Lee	Sullins
Harley Dewayne	Surveyor
Wesley Neal	Sweetwater
Paul Randall	Tahlo
Robbi D Ann	Tahlo
Denise Lynn	Tallbear
Gary Duane	Tallbear
Kevin Earl	Tallbear
Lela Jo	Tallbear
Moses	Tallbear Jr
Helen Louise	Tapaha
Henry Robert	Tapaha
Joshua R	Tapaha
Wilma	Tapaha
Jazmin C.	Tapia
Minnie Ann	Tapia
David Dickie	Tasso

Raymond Harry	Tasso
Charles H	Teague
Donna LaWayne	Thompson
Phillip Dean	Thunder Bull
Merrick James	Thunderbull Jr.
Tracy Shannon	Todd
Tyler Lonell	Todd
Tyrone	Todd
Joseph Ernest	Todd Jr.
Sarah Star	Toledo
Dayna Leigh	Tooenapper
Dolores	Trujillo
Elmer Milton	Tsatigh
Connie Christina	Turley
Betty Lou	Turtle
Jacqueline C	Turtle
Nelson John	Turtle Jr.
Melinda Jean	Two Babies
Donald Gene	Two Babies III
Daisy	Two Babies-Starr
Sharon Kay	Vann
Monica Sue	Vendiola
Brody	Walker
Cody	Walker
Leda J.	Walking Night
Barbara Ann	Walter
Aaron Dale	Waters
Regina M.	Weasel Bear
Melanie Dawn	Webb
Jessica Lee	Webster
Sarah J.	Webster
Heather Marie	Welch
Wilma	Welch
Daryn J.	West
Joanne	West
Renee Jean	Whistling Elk
Barry	White Buffalo
Cynthia Colette	White Buffalo
David	White Buffalo
Dwight	White Buffalo
Efrain Paul	White Buffalo
Suzanne Ruth	White Buffalo
Herbert	White Buffalo III
Herbert	White Buffalo Jr
Mary Ann	White Crane
Debby Lee	White Crow
Dava Renee	White Eagle

Elton	White Eagle
Erma Lena	White Eagle
Joseph Duane	White Eagle
Marlin	White Eagle
Shannon Lynn	White Eagle
Spencer Ray	White Eagle
Taneesha	White Eagle
George D	White Eagle Jr.
John David	White Eagle Jr.
Daniel	White Eagle Sr
Matthew Jacob	White Eagle Sr
George Dennis	White Eagle Sr.
Delbert R.	White Hat Jr.
Deana Mae	White Horse
Louise	White Horse
Merlyn Gene	White Horse
Ann Louise	White Thunder
Malcolm Jones	Whitebird Jr.,
Edward James	Whitebuffalo
Vina	Whitecrow
Derry L	Whitecrow
Barry Gene	Whiteman
Billie Lynn	Whiteman
Bobbie Jo	Whiteman
Daniel Wayne	Whiteman
Debra Sarah	Whiteman
Funston William	Whiteman
Gordon Dean	Whiteman
Jessica Mae	Whiteman
Marie A.	Whiteman
Melvin Randolph	Whiteman
Nathaniel Lynn	Whiteman
Patricia Mae	Whiteman
Rosalie Mary	Whiteman
Yolanda Sue	Whiteman
Bruce	Whiteman Jr
Daniel	Whiteman Jr.
George Allen	Whiteman Jr.
Frank Paul	Whiteman Sr
Ginger	Whiteman-Warrior
David E	Whiteshield
Kimberly Lee	Whiteshield
Leona	Whiteshield
Murray	Whiteshield
Rosa Marie	Whiteshield
Steve Allen	Whiteshield
Jennie Rose	Whiteshirt

Kimberly Sue	Whiteshirt
Amanda S.	Williams
Michelle D	Williams
Billy R.	Willis
Richard Paul	Wilshusen
Judith Ann	Wilson
Timothy Alan	Wolf Mule
Edward Todd	Wolfmule
Melicha Michelle	Wolfmule
Robert Wayne	Wolfmule
Susie Jean	Wolfmule
Angela Kay	Wolfmule-Burch
Nancy Adele	Wolfmule-Wisdom
Sherri Beth	Wright
Brenda Kaye	Wunderlich
Melissa Lorene	Yarbrough
Sherry Lynn	Yates
Tommy James	Yellow Eagle
Charles	Yellow Eyes
Marsha Shannon	YellowHorse
Winona Dawn	Young Bird
Adam A.	Youngbear
Lois Jean	Youngbear
William Jeremiah	Youngbird

Quill Wrapping

Culture Class

Inviting Cheyenne & Arapaho Tribal Members
Ages 12-25 is our target age category, but all ages are welcome.
Learn the basics of Quill wrapping and make a bracelet to take home!

February 21	Watonga Community Building	5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
February 22	Concho Community Building	5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
February 23	Geary Community Building	5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Drinks & Snacks provided.
Separate projects for children 11 & under, children must be accompanied AND monitored by an adult at all times.
Classes will begin promptly at 5:00 p.m.!

Sponsored by: Culture & Heritage Program, Tradition Not Addiction & R.E.Sp.E.C.T. Program

Land buy back

continued from pg. 1

interests are and what types of land they have," Hudson said.

One of the provisions for the Land Buy Back Program is that they cannot purchase land if it has producing minerals on it, Hudson suggested, "what we do is help the land owner navigate through that and figure out if they have one of those types of land because a number of people aren't going to be able to participate in the Indian Land Buy Back. What we can do is offer them estate planning services and estate planning is a fancy word for just knowing who you want to give your property to and we can help you look at what land you own and we can help you understand what properties might be best to give to different family members and we can go through a thorough discussion with them on that."

One of the primary issues within landownership that OILS recognizes is the use of wills. The American Indian Probate Reform Act (AIPRA) has specific procedures regarding wills that need to be followed before a will is properly accepted.

"There are a lot of people who had wills prepared by practitioners who don't practice Indian law and sometimes they'll try to draft a will that's not in compliance with AIPRA. What we do is try to provide a lot of education to the Indian communities to let them know that we understand that process and we can do it for free," Hudson said.

OILS is a legal provider for low-income Indians in Oklahoma that follow the national poverty guidelines. In the event that OILS cannot help an individual due to income they will refer that individual to other services who understand the AIPRA laws and can help assist them with a will. Upcoming events for OILS are will clinics starting in the upcoming springtime.

"What we're trying to do this year is go out into the community and do more wills clinics, we probably do 15 to 20 wills clinics around the state every year and this year we're going to try to do more because of the Land Buy Back Program, it's really amping up right now so we're trying to get out and do more work in community education," Hudson said.

Stephanie Hudson, OILS executive director, talks about estate planning and provides advice in the event landowners face legal matters. (Photo / Latoya Lonelodge)

With the hope of reaching out to more landowners by holding outreach meetings, James suggests that tribal landowners are encouraged to contact the CALM office, "If there's any willing sellers out there, I encourage them to contact the Trust Beneficiary Call Center. I also encourage any Indian landowners that have any issues, questions or concerns to contact the Land Management Office. We'll be able to assist with what we can. We would like to work with as many land owners as possible to preserve and protect our land."

For more information regarding the Land Buy Back Program visit www.doi.gov.

To contact the Trust Beneficiary Center call toll-free 1-888-678-6836 and to contact the Oklahoma Indian Legal Services call 800-658-1497.

To search the WAU list of Indian landowners without current up-to-date information visit www.doi.gov/ost/wau/index.cfm.

VA recognition

continued from pg. 1

said Reyn Leno, Vietnam Veteran and chairman of the Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde. "For decades, tribes with accredited facilities have been able to provide quality services to our Native American Veterans and Veterans alike. The piece that was missing was the ability to provide assistance on VA benefit claims. This rule recognizes the unique relationship our tribes have with our federal government and Veterans in some of our most rural communities. No Veteran should have to drive hundreds of miles to receive care they could be eligible to receive next door at a tribal facility. The ability to credential tribal employees, as VSOs will also help to further extend services to Native Veterans in a culturally appropriate manner. I applaud the rule and VA for their due diligence on this matter."

Tribal Nations serve Veterans first. We open our ceremonies and carry the flags of our nations. Today, there are around 1,600 living Chickasaw Veterans. Most of these men and women are Veterans of Vietnam, the Gulf War, Iraq and Afghanistan. Most of our WWII Veterans have now passed on and our Korean War Veteran numbers are rapidly dwindling.

But receiving VA accreditation is not an easy process. VA must ensure, as legally required, that all accredited VSOs can provide long-term, quality representation. As such, tribal organizations must meet the same stringent requirements as national and state VSOs. OTGR can assist with tribal applications before they are sent to OGC, which makes the final approval.

VA invites all interested tribal organizations to consider beginning the process of becoming a VSO.

On a daily basis active duty members become Veterans and too many Veterans return home to find that their greatest challenges still lie ahead. War is ugly and it has long lasting effects that challenges the resilience of all people.

The tribal nations are committed to finding the path for our Veterans to become tribal leaders, teachers, business owners, active citizens and successful parents. We work closely with the OTGR and have established a good relationship with this important VA office. I invite other tribes to connect with OTGR as well, as they begin the road to becoming accredited VSOs. The ability to work with local, trusted qualified representatives to file for benefits our Veterans have earned through their service can make a world of difference in the Veteran and their family's overall quality of life. I look forward to seeing tribal nations begin to support their warriors through this effort to serve those who have selflessly and courageously served our nation.

Walking trail officially opens at main campus of Cheyenne & Arapaho tribes

By Rosemary Stephens
Editor-in-Chief

It is a well-known fact walking promotes healthier bodies. Take that walk through a nature trail and increase not only your physical health, but also your overall well-being emotionally, mentally and spiritually.

The new Caddo Springs nature-walking trail officially opened on Feb. 8 with a blessing over the ground by Cheyenne Chief Gordon Yellowman. It is the hope of many the trail will become a popular walking trail among the community, not only for local residents, but for tourists who want to learn more about the historic site and the Cheyenne & Arapaho tribes.

The Caddo Springs Trail, named after the natural spring, which is still used today by the tribes for ceremonial purposes, intertwines with the historic Chisholm trails. The approximately 88 acres surrounding the nature trail is where the former Cheyenne and Arapaho boarding school was built in 1880.

The Tribal Historical Preservation Office is overseeing the implementation of a grant awarded to the tribes by the MICA Group Cultural Resources Fund for developing trails and preserving historical sites such as Caddo Springs Walking Trail.

It was important for the tribes to preserve the area for educational and historical purposes, Kim Goodbear tech writer, wrote when applying for the grant.

The education portion of the walking trails will involve various Cheyenne and Arapaho tribal programs, elders and youth to create informational signs for plants along the trail, build raised flower beds, incorporating other medicinal plants used by the tribes and signs with pictures and information on historical sites along the way. There will be construction of traditional shades and seating areas along the trails using natural materials such as willows, cedar and poles.

The trails also encompass a walking bridge that was used by school children in the 1880s and crosses over Caddo Springs. These trails were cleared, leveled and blocked off for pedestrian use only using recycled telephone poles and erected with the assistance of the Tribal Economic Development Department.

Grab the walking shoes and explore the newly opened Caddo Springs Trails located on the main Concho Campus of the Cheyenne & Arapaho tribes. The official groundbreaking cermony was held on Feb. 8.

Pictured l-r: Dept. of Administration Executive Director Teresa Dorsett, A2 Legislator Christine Morton, Ezra Lehi with THPO and C2 Legislator Alan Fletcher scoop up a pile of dirt with gold plated shovels signifying the official opening of the trails. (Photos / Rosemary Stephens)

The trails are located across the street from the Oklahoma Indian Nation Powwow grounds. And if you're looking for a quiet walk through nature on a warm spring afternoon, the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes have the perfect place for you to go.

the BLOOD donor CHALLENGE
Cheyenne & Arapaho Tribes
Blood Drive
Monday, Feb. 27
Noon - 4 PM
Look For The Bloodmobile!
For More information Contact
CHR Program 405.422.7670

Give Blood
and receive a
Blood Donor Challenge T-Shirt
and then help start a trend
#BloodDonorChallenge
Texas Blood Institute
Oklahoma Blood Institute
Arkansas Blood Institute
arkbi.org obi.org txbi.org

February is Heart Health Month

A heart attack teaches a life lesson to Native woman

By Rosemary Stephens, Editor-in-Chief

For three months Tina Stevens was kept in a coma for her body to heal after doctors performed a relatively new procedure called Suspended Animation. Stevens suffered a massive heart attack in February 2016. (Courtesy photo)

February 18, 2016 started out like any normal day for Cheyenne Arapaho tribal citizen Tina Stevens. She got up, went about her day, picked up her mother from a doctor's appointment and drove to Oklahoma City. And as quick as snapping one's fingers Tina's life changed dramatically when she suffered a massive heart attack.

"I remember screaming out to my husband Seth Littleman and then everything went black," Tina said.

Tina was in full cardiac arrest and before the EMS could arrive her husband could find no pulse and began CPR. When the paramedics arrived they determined Tina had flat lined, pulling out a defibrillator and shocking her 21 times before they found a faint pulse and rushed her to the heart hospital.

"I always thought I was healthy, that I was eating healthy, but I was a heavy smoker, about a pack a day and the smoking and cholesterol had built up plague in my veins. They told Seth I had full blockage in my veins," Tina said.

Kick starting her heart was only half of the battle because the lack of oxygen after cardiac arrest can cause serious damage to the body's vital organs, particularly the brain. Every minute there's no oxygen to those organs they begin to die and Tina was clinically declared dead for 45 minutes.

What the doctors did next is short of amazing. A relatively new procedure called Suspended Animation.

Started in 2014, Suspended Animation is the slowing or stopping of body functions by hypothermia. Reducing the body temperature significantly decreases the human body's need for oxygen, stopping cellular activity and preventing further damage to tissues and organs. Combined with machines that can take over circulation and pump oxygen into the blood stream while the heart is being revived, this procedure has helped open the window between cardiac arrest and brain damage.

"It took three days to bring my body temperature back to normal and all fingers were crossed to see if I would wake up without any brain damage," Tina said.

For three months Tina was kept in a coma to give her body time to heal, and the doctors still could not assure her family there wouldn't be any brain damage.

"While I was in the coma I could hear my family talking, coming and going. I could especially hear my husband talking, but I just couldn't wake up. One night I finally woke up and I couldn't talk because I had a breathing ventilator in my throat. Seth and my daughter asked me to blink twice if I understood them. I blinked twice and they hurried out of the room to get the nurses and doctors," she said.

Tina is only the seventh patient at the heart hospital to survive a massive cardiac arrest without brain damage. Statistically these types of patients have a seven percent chance of being resuscitated.

"I told my family my lucky number is seven … seven percent survive this procedure," Tina said.

In November 2016 Tina was finally released to return back to work and her life after a long fight to recover. But this time around she said it's going to be different.

"I try to stay stress free. I've stopped smoking and I have turned my life around. I love my husband for being there that day, it was truly a sweetheart moment and I've been with him 30 some years. That he was at home at that moment on that day was truly a miracle," Tina said. "I've seen too many Cheyenne and Arapaho people in the hospital who had heart problems and I don't want anyone else to endure the pain I went through. It's never too late to change your lifestyle."

Tina Stevens today. She was released to return back to work in November 2016.

Tina said she is grateful for her co-workers, family and friends who sent prayers and donated money to her husband so he could drive back and forth everyday while she was hospitalized.

Today Tina is eating healthy, exercising regularly and most important, has quit smoking cold turkey. She's been given a second chance at life and this time around she's doing it right.

Project Childsafe

continued from pg. 1

Oklahoma City Mayor Mick Cornett speaks on behalf of City Hall, their goal is public safety and protecting citizens. (Photos / Latoya Lonelodge)

four-tenths to one percent of all fatal firearms and accidents nation wide. We want that to go down to zero and that's what we're trying to do with the help of communities around the country," Sanetti said.

In favor of Project ChildSafe, Gov. Fallin was also present at the launch event to show her support.

"Like many of my fellow Oklahomans, I am a strong supporter of the Second Amendment and of the right to own guns. Every member of my immediate family has a conceal carry permit. So I know the great responsibility that comes with owning a gun, and that includes responsible firearms safety," Fallin stated in a OKC-PCS Community Press Release.

While Project ChildSafe aims for the safety of the community in an effort to bring down firearm accidents and suicide prevention, security has become a main issue.

Senior Consultant Mike Hall with Hall-n-Hall commented, "The biggest issue with all gun owners is how do you secure them?"

To ensure security and safety, plans to implement to the community will involve the contribution of all local law enforcements, fire departments, retailers and schools.

"That's why we're involved, it's safety first. It's a good program, 34 million locks were given away in the last program but they were done primarily through law enforcement and they're still going to do that now but they're also going to be teaming up with retailers and other outlets in order to get more locks out, so it's a good deal, it's a neat program and people will be safer because of it," Hall said.

By making locks accessible to the community, accidents involving the use of firearms can be stopped. Hall said that with implementing to communities safer firearm messages and education the outcome to Project ChildSafe is, "Less accidents. One is too many. Everyone wants to do the right thing and wants to be safe and this is just another outlet to help with that."

Accidents occur every so often involving the use of firearms that may lead to tragedy and in some cases death. Accidents are deemed preventable.

"What is most tragic is accidents are preventable," Sanetti said.

The number one misconception about firearm safety is there are groups that say the only safe home is a home without a gun completely, that is not realistic in the United States, said Sanetti.

In the United States, there are approximately 300 million firearms in existence owned by half the households in the U.S.

"We want to get to the people who own the guns who are in the best position to prevent accidents by storing and using them safely and wisely to help us keep misuse of firearms as low as possible. I think the biggest misconception is just by saying we'll get rid of your guns that's going to affect the rate of accidents, suicides and crime."

Gun owners who would like to receive a free safety lock should contact their local law enforcement agency. For more information on Project ChildSafe go to www.projectchildsafe.org.

Captain Jim Anderson of the Oklahoma County Sheriff's office performs the firearm lock safety demonstration.

myON Project completes winter reading challenge

(CONCHO-OK) The winter reading challenge was held Dec. 19-30, 2016. Head start children were encouraged to log into their personal libraries over the vacation to see who could read the most books. Reading rewards were given to the top head start site, the top head start classroom, and the top head start student.

The winners recognized were Canton Head Start with the most books (68) read, and received a pizza party on Feb. 1.

Concho Head Start classroom 3 received books for their classroom. Kristina Mason and Cydne Fuston's class read 42 books.

Macen Moore, of the Concho Head Start site, read 40 books and won a $25 gift card to Walmart.

Since the program was launched last August:

1,294 books have been read,

2,305 books have been opened,

147 hours have been spent reading,

30,006 pages have been read, and

511,390 words have been read.

"These are good numbers considering we had some challenges getting started. The project didn't really get momentum until late October. We're excited the children are using myON more in the classroom and continue to encourage families to log in at home. This is a great tool for teachers, parents, and the kiddos," Christine Denny, Library Media Specialist and coordinator for the project said.

Concho Head Start student Macen Moore read 40 books winning him a $25 Wal-Mart gift card.

For more information about the myON project contact Christine Denny, Library Media Specialist at 405-422-7638 or email her at cdenny@c-a-tribes.org.

Visit us on Facebook-myonfanclub, Instagram-myONreader or Twitter-myONreader.

Canton Head Start students received a pizza party on Feb. 1.

BRIEFS AT A GLANCE

The 2017 National American Indian Housing Council Legislative Conference

March 6-8, 2017 at the Washington Court Hotel in Washington, D.C. For more information or to register visit www.naihc.net.

The National Center for American Indian Enterprise Development Economic Summit

March 13-16, 2017 at the Mirage Hotel & Casino in Las Vegas, Nev. For more information or to register visit www.res.ncaied.org.

Robert Rules of Order

March 20-22, 2017 in Las Vegas, Nev. For more information or to register visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.

Indian Land Foundation-Seventh Tribal Land Staff National Conference

March 21-23, 2017 at the Tamaya Resort and Spa in Santa Ana Pueblo, N.M. For more information or to register visit www.ncai.org.

Conducting Credible Tribal Elections

March 27-28, 2017 in Phoenix, Ariz. For more information or to register visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.

Indian Country's Indirect Cost Summit

March 29-30, 2017 in Phoenix, Ariz. For more information or to register visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.

Management and Control of Tribal Assets and Property

March 30-31, 2017 at the Flamingo Hotel in Las Vegas, Nev. For more information or to register visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.

The National Indian Child Welfare Association's 35th annual Protecting Our Children National Conference on Child Abuse and Neglect

April 2-5, 2017 in San Diego, Calif. For more information or to register visit www.nicwa.org.

Federal Bar Association's Indian Law Conference

April 6-7, 2017 at the Talking Stick Resort in Scottsdale, Ariz. For more information or to register visit www.fedbar.org.

NIGA Indian Gaming Tradeshow and Convention

April 10-13, 2017 at the San Diego Convention Center in San Diego, Calif. For more information or to register visit www.ncai.org.

The 2017 Tribal Self-Governance annual Consultation Conference

April 23-27, 2017 at the Spokane Convention Center in Spokane, Wash. For more information or to register visit www.tribalselfgov.org.

Tribal Law Enforcement Executive Symposium, "Breaking Down Tribal Jurisdictional Walls"

May 10-11, 2017 at the Kah-Nee-Ta Resort in Warm Springs, OR. For more information or to register visit www.ncai.org.

EATING healthy for DIABETES

Tara Conway, MS, RD, LD, CDE
C&A Diabetes Wellness Program

February is National Heart Month

Strategies to Prevent Heart Disease

Don't smoke or use tobacco. Smoking is the most significant risk factor for developing heart disease. Carbon monoxide in cigarette smoke replaces some of the oxygen in your blood. Women who smoke and take birth control pills are at a greater risk of having a heart attack or stroke than those who don't smoke or take birth control pills. When it comes to disease prevention, no amount of smoking is safe. Good news is your risk for heart diseases lowers the minute you quit smoking.

Exercise 30 minutes a day on most days of the week or a150 minutes a week. Some people will say I don't have time to exercise. It is recommended that if you can do physical activity 10 minutes three times per day is just as beneficial as exercise for 30 minutes. Remember gardening, housekeeping, taking the stairs and walking the dog all count towards your 30 minute daily goal.

Eat a heart healthy diet. A diet rich in fruits, vegetables and whole grains can help protect your heart. Aim to eat beans, low-fat or fat-free dairy products, leans meats and fish as part of a healthy diet. Avoid too much salt and sugar in your diet.

Limiting certain fats from your diet is also important. Try to eliminate trans-fat from your diet and keep saturated fat to five to six percent of your daily calories. Sources of saturated fat include red meat, full-fat dairy products, coconut and palm oils, deep-fried foods, bakery products, packaged snack foods, margarines, crackers, chips and cookies.

In celebration of March's National Nutrition Month, we will play nutrition question of the day for daily prizes and grand prize awarded at the end. Stayed tuned. Remember you can't win if you don't play.

For more information and tips on eating contact Tara Conway, Diabetes Wellness Program at 405-422-7685 or tconway@c-a-tribes.org.

Source: CDC, www.mayoclinic.org/diseases-conditions/heartdisease

Health Education's Wear RED Day

Why go **RED**? Heart disease and stroke cause one in three deaths among women each year, killing approximately one woman every 80 seconds. Fortunately we have the power to change that because 80 percent of cardiac and stroke events may be prevented with education and action.

Heart disease is the leading cause of death for women in the United States killing 289,758 women in 2013, that's about one in every four female deaths.

In 2011 only 17 percent of American Indian/Alaska Native adults age 18 and older met the 2008 Federal Physical Activity (PA) Guidelines.

Many American Indian and Alaskan Native women smoke cigarettes and/or are physically inactive, both of which raise heart disease risks.

Native women have high rates of diabetes, obesity and high blood pressure, all factors that increase the risk of heart disease.

Recent statistics show significant differences between men and women in survival following a heart attack. For example, 42 percent of women who have heart attacks die within one year compared with 24 percent of men.

Thank you to all the Cheyenne & Arapaho tribes' employees and programs for their participation in the Wear Red Day contest.

Pictured l-r: Latricia Morgan of the Oklahoma State Department of Health, Oklahoma State Senator Anastasia Pittman, and Cheyenne & Arapaho Youth Council student Natane Pelkey from Watonga.

On Feb. 4 the Cheyenne & Arapaho Health Education Program attended the Oklahoma Tobacco Prevention Youth Summit sponsored by the Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids in partnership with the Oklahoma State Dept. of Health's Center for the Advancement of Wellness at the Moore-Norman Technology Center.

This event provided young advocates with current information and the skills to make a difference in the fight against commercial tobacco.

Please stay tuned for our upcoming event in March, *Kick Butts Day* which is a national day of activism that empowers youth to stand out, speak up and seize control of commercial tobacco use.

Tsistsistas	Hinonoei
11- máhtohto hóhtáhná'éstse	11 - ceeséini'
12- máhtohto hóhtáh-neše	12 - níísiiní'
13- máhtohto hóhtáhna'ha	13 - néésiiní'
14- máhtohto hóhtáhneve	14 - yeiniiní'
15- máhtóhto htáhnóho	15 - yoo3óniini'
16- máhtohto hóhtáhnaesóhto	16 - níítootóxuuni'
17- máhtohto hóhtáhnésohto	17 -níísootóxuuni'
18- máhtohto hóhtáhna'nóhto	18 - néésootóxuuni'
19- máhtohto hóhtásóohtoha	19 - 3i'otóxuuni'
20- nésó'e	20 - niisóó'

www.facebook.com/Cheyenne-Arapaho-Language

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POWWOWS & EVENTS CALENDAR

Quill Wrapping Culture Classes

All classes are 5-8 p.m. Feb. 21 at the Watonga Community Center in Watonga, Okla., Feb. 22 at the Concho Community Center in Concho, Okla., and Feb. 23 at the Geary Community Center in Geary, Okla.

Inviting all Cheyenne & Arapaho tribal citizens. Children must be accompanied by an adult at all times.

Graduation Dance for Elijah & Rachel Wilson

Feb. 25 at the Concho Community Center in Concho, Okla. Gourd dance 3 p.m., supper at 5:30 p.m., with dance to follow.

Elijah & Rachel are in the 2017 graduating class of El Reno High School

MC Burl BuffaloMeat, HS Moses Starr, HMD Roy Dean Bullcoming, TBD Evan RomanNose, LBD Damyn Redshin, HLD Hannah LittleCoyote, TGD Emily Harrison, LGD Christina Derenzo, AD Roy Bates, Honored Veteran Samuel Blackowl, U.S. Navy, Honored Elder Esther Seger. Co-Host Red Moon Gourd Clan.

Cheyenne & Arapaho Tribes' Blood Donor Challenge

Noon-4 p.m. Monday, Feb. 24, 2017 at the Cheyenne and Arapaho Concho Campus in Concho, Okla. Look for the bloodmobile. Receive a free blood donor challenge t-shirt.

For more information call the CHR Program at 405-422-7670.

Fundraiser Dance for Heather BigMedicine

March 4 at the Watonga Community Center in Watonga, Okla. Supper at 5 p.m. with dance to follow.

Heather has been selected to join the 2017 Down Under Central Conference Cross Country Team representing Oklahoma in the 20th annual Down Under Gold Coast Classic in Australia. All donations will assist Heather in reaching her dream of competing on the team. For more information or to make a donation contact Pauline WhiteTail at 580-791-0111.

The 11th annual Oklahoma City University Spring Contest Powwow

April 1, 2017 at the Freede Wellness Center, NW 27th Street and Florida Avenue in Oklahoma City. Free admission, doors open at noon.

Feb. 4
To my beautiful daughter
De Leena Ann Whiteshirt
Happy 7th birthday
Love mom, Beth and Daniel

Feb. 4, 1981
Happy Birthday "Geep"
We all love you and miss you very much.
For you brother!
Much love!
From Terri, Jerrie, Marissa and Brooklyn

Happy Birthday to our brother George – 37 on Feb. 5th! Big Love to you and many more.

Happy 1st Birthday
Feb. 4
Amylee Jean
We love you!
Love, aunty Cece, uncle Josh & rest of family.

Happy Birthday
Feb. 2
Carolyn Littlecreek
We love you, wishing you many more years to come.
Love, Maylee, Gunner, Amylah, James, Key-Anna, Cece & Josh.

Happy Birthday
Feb. 9
To Emerson Ray Ellis
You're one of a kind,
And I want you to be mine!
May your day be as special as you are.
Love, Dawn.

Cheyenne Arapaho Language

N	N	N	O	O	E	O	O	K	E	E	S	H	E
I	N	H	O	E	H	E	E	O	H	E	N	E	I
I	H	E	C	E	E	S	E	I	N	I	E	I	O
E	O	N	B	X	H	N	I	O	E	N	I	O	N
M	O	E	I	E	X	I	S	X	H	O	W	O	N
E	O	E	O	I	S	E	E	E	S	I	E	N	O
S	N	S	E	N	S	I	E	S	E	E	S	I	E
E	O	O	E	N	E	I	I	N	I	O	E	E	I
M	I	N	W	E	E	I	I	W	E	I	O	E	M
A	A	I	E	H	S	M	X	N	O	E	E	I	O
N	N	O	N	I	A	E	S	O	I	O	E	I	I
E	E	E	K	E	E	H	E	E	O	K	H	A	N
O	I	E	E	S	W	O	E	E	N	E	I	S	E
I	M	N	E	S	K	E	E	E	H	E	E	B	O

NAMESEME
NEHO'EEHE
CEESEINI
NIISIINI
NAHKO'EEHE
NEIWOO
NO'OO
NEBESIIWOO
NESKE'EEHE
NEIXOO

Cheyenne- family
Mother- náhko'éehe
Father- ného'éehe
Grandmother- néške'éehe
My grandfather- namêšéme

Arapaho- Family
Mother- no'oo
Father- neixoo
Grandmother- nebesiiwoo
Grandfather- neiwoo

Numbers
11 - ceeséini
12 - níisiini'

OBITS

Dana Ruth Fletcher
Dec. 13, 1971
Jan. 24, 2017

A viewing for Dana Ruth Fletcher was held Feb. 1 at the Oklahoma Cremation Funeral Home in Oklahoma City.

Funeral services were held Feb. 5 at the Concho Community Center in Concho, Okla.

Aurelia Littlebird BlackBear
Ma'heoneevo'soo'e
(Medicine Dancing Woman)
Dec. 23, 1947
Feb. 1, 2017

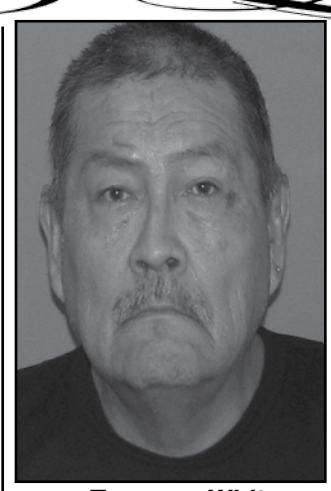
Wake services were held for Aurelia Littlebird BlackBear on Feb. 3 at the Watonga Multi-Purpose building in Watonga, Okla.

Funeral services were held Feb. 4 at the same venue. An Interment was held at a later date at the St. Labre Mission Cemetery in Ashland, Mont.

Larry Gene Thunderbull Jr.
March 14, 1974
Jan. 21, 2017

An all night wake service was held for Larry Gene Thunderbull Jr., on Jan. 25 at the Clinton Indian Baptist Church in Clinton, Okla.

Funeral services were held Jan. 26 at the First Baptist Church in Clinton, Okla., followed by an Interment at the Clinton City Cemetery.



Terrence White Antelope
Oct. 2, 1954
Jan. 28, 2017

Wake services were held for Terrence White Antelope on Feb. 6 at the Great Plains Hall in Arapahoe, WY.

Funeral services were held Feb. 7 at the St. Stephen's Catholic Church in St. Stephens, Wyo., followed by an Interment at the St. Stephen's Catholic Cemetery.

Joella Cyphers
Dec. 26, 1989
Feb. 3, 2017

Wake services were held for Joella Cyphers on Feb. 13 at the Concho Community Center in Concho, Okla.

Funeral services were held Feb. 14 at the same venue, followed by an Interment at the El Reno City Cemetery in El Reno, Okla.

Debra Ann Plummer
June 27, 1956
Feb. 3, 2017

Funeral services for Debbie Plummer, 60, of Yukon, Okla. was held Feb. 8, 2017 at the Canton Native American Gym with Pastor Ramus Hicks, Sr. officiating. Interment followed at the Elmwood Cemetery in Woodward, Okla. under the direction of Haigler-Pierce Funeral Home.

Debra Ann Plummer was born June 27, 1956 in Modesto, Calif. to Paul and Alda (Addison) Reed Sr. and departed this life Feb. 3, 2017 in Midwest City, Okla.

Debbie was raised in Canton and attended school there into her teen years before moving to Woodward, Okla. She was married to George Plummer for 38 years and raised their children in Woodward. She worked as a CNA throughout her adult life and some of her hobbies included gardening and beadwork. She also enjoyed going to thrift stores and garage sales. She enjoyed spending time with her granddaughter. She moved to Clinton, Okla. in 2008 then to Yukon, Okla. in 2013.

Debbie was preceded in death by her parents Paul and Annie Reed, husband George Plummer Sr., two brothers John Reed Sr. and Donnie Reed. Survivors include one daughter Jennifer Plummer, two sons George Plummer Jr. and Billy Plummer, all of Yukon, Okla., sister Bonita Cruz, two brothers Paul Reed Jr. and wife Melinda and Darrell Reed, both of Canton, Okla., sister Valeria Reed of Canton, Okla., sister-in-law Carolyn Plummer White and husband Rick of Clinton, Okla., brother-in-law Allen Plummer of Woodward, Okla., one granddaughter Livy Wilkinson and many nieces and nephews.

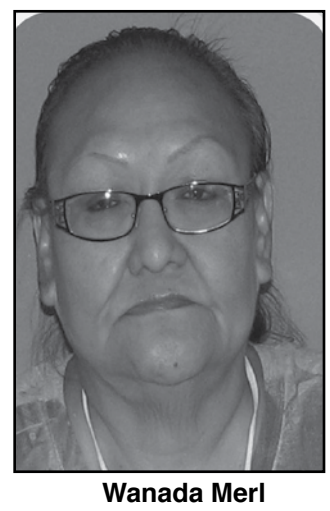
Albert Roy Red Hat Sr.
Sept. 4, 1963
Jan. 26, 2017

A traditional all-night wake service was held Jan. 30 at the Canton Native American Gym for Albert R. Red Hat, Sr., 53, of rural Longdale, Okla. Funeral services were held Jan. 31at the Canton Native American Gymnasium with Rev. Gerald Panana and Rev. George Akeen Jr. officiating. Interment followed at the Canton Reinterment (Chief's) Cemetery near Canton Lake.

Albert was born on Sept. 4, 1963 in Clinton, Okla. to William Wayne and Emma (Curtis) Red Hat. He departed this life at his residence near Longdale, Okla. on Jan. 27. He lived most of his life in Longdale. Albert worked in the oilfield and also at a nursing home as a certified nurse's aid.

He was preceded in death by his wife Ramona Oliver Red Hat, sons Joey Oliver and Christopher Wayne Red Hat, father William Wayne Red Hat Sr., mother Emma (Curtis) Red Hat, grandfather Edward Red Hat, grandmother Minnie Red Hat, three sisters Marilyn Red Hat, Minoma Red Hat Koshiway and Mary White Hat, one brother Edward Red Hat II, two nieces Michelle Red Hat and Melissa Big Medicine.

Survivors include one son Albert Red Hat, Jr. of Longdale, Okla, three brothers William Wayne Red Hat Jr., Luther Red Hat Sr., and Steve Red Hat Sr., all of Longdale, Okla., four sisters Eva Big Medicine of Weatherford, Okla., Zola Old Bear and Pat WhiteEagle both of Longdale, Okla., and Pam Red Hat of Oklahoma City, two grandsons Christian Red Hat and Albert Red Hat III, two granddaughters Candice Pierson and Ramona Pierson.



Wanada Merl "Tweety" White Crow Red Hat
July 9, 1954
Feb. 7, 2017

A traditional all-night Indian wake service for Wanada Merl "Tweety" White Crow Red Hat, 62, of Longdale, Okla., was held Feb. 10 at the Canton Native American Gymnasium in Canton, Okla. Funeral services were held Feb. 11 at the same venue with Rev. Gerald Panana and Rev. Delford White Crow officiating. Interment followed at the Canton Reinterment (Chiefs) Cemetery near Canton Lake.

Wanada entered Heaven's gates on Feb. 7 at El Reno Care Center in El Reno, Okla. Wanada was born to Woodrow and Naomi Fern (Hill) White Crow on July 9, 1954 in Clinton, Okla.

She is survived by her husband Luther Red Hat of the home, son Gilbert De'Wayne Johnson born 1973 and daughter Augustine Joy Red Hat born 1976. Wanada and Luther were conjoined in matrimony on Jan. 4, 1977. Together they made their home in Longdale for 42 years.

Wanada's life was surrounded by a loving and caring family. She raised two younger brothers Andrew and George Harrington along with her nephew Theo White Crow and niece Kala White Crow, whom she later adopted. She was a very skilled worker, a constant participant in the Southern Cheyenne ceremonies, which she believed in and respected.

Her life was centered around her three grandchildren, Cheyenne Red Hat, Shayna Walker and Glen Walker Jr. At home cooking, cleaning, and caring for them and her husband Luther is where she could constantly be found. In her later years Wanada worked as a certified nurse's aide for the surrounding nursing facilities.

EMPLOYMENT

Employment: Submit a tribal application, resume, diploma(s), transcripts, valid copy of Oklahoma state driver's license and a copy of CDIB (if applidable) to Personnel Department, PO Box 38, Concho, OK 73022 or email atisdale@c-a-tribes.org.

Operations & Maint. Housing Authority
Closing: Until Filled

Qualifications:

Must have high school diploma or GED certification. Must have at least one-year experience in facility operations and maintenance. Must have valid Oklahoma driver's license. Must be able to comply with Drug Free Workplace Act and applicable tribal policies. Cheyenne and Arapaho preference.

SALARY: Negotiable

Victims Advocate II Domestic Violence
Closing: Until Filled

Qualifications:

High school diploma and associate degree. Two years of documented experience in public service position. Substitutions of experience for education may be made only for the associate degree. Ability to perform necessary duties after normal business hours on a regular basis. Ability to be 'on-call' status, if necessary. Valid state driver's license. Willingness and ability to pass successfully a background check which proves fitness of character for position. Cheyenne-Arapaho tribal preference.

SALARY: Negotiable

PT Recept/Transporter Domestic Violence
Closing: Until Filled

Qualifications:

Must possess a high school diploma or GED. Be willing to attend training relevant to job position. Must understand and strive to implement the programs goal, objectives, rules, and regulations. Possess communication skills, written and oral, to relate to Indian and non-Indian communities, other agencies and the general public. Must be computer literate, possess good writing skills and be able to communicate effectively. Must have the ability to maintain a wholesome ad favorable rapport with the general public, tribal members, program directors/coordinators, tribal employees and vendors. Ability to maintain a high level of confidentiality on all client matters and other matters protected by the Privacy act as well as other confidentiality regulations. OSBI and criminal background check required and be adjudicated appropriately. Must possess a current Oklahoma driver's license to operate a government owned vehicle as well as have reliable transportation. Prefer knowledge of Cheyenne and Arapaho/Native Americans cultures and values. Ability to work with difficult clientele with various social problems and/or needs.

SALARY: Negotiable

Child & Adult Protective Caseworker/Social Serv
Closing: Until Filled

Qualifications:

General knowledge of the principles, concepts and methodologies of working with this type of population. Prefer bachelor's degree in related field that affords the employee with the general knowledge required above. Will accept a combination of education and related experience. Knowledge of various laws, regulations and procedures including the Indian Child Welfare Act and the CFR Court procedures in order to effectively provide services to clients. Knowledge of tribal and community resources to refer clients to the most appropriate source of assistance. Possess communication skills, written and oral, to relate to Indian and non-Indian communities, other agencies and the general public. Ability to maintain a high level of confidentiality on all client matters and other matters protected by the Privacy Act as well as other confidentiality regulations. OSBI and criminal background check required and be adjudicated appropriately. Must possess a current Oklahoma driver's license to operate a government owned vehicle. Prefer knowledge of Cheyenne and Arapaho/Native American cultures and values. Ability to work with difficult clientele with various social problems and/or needs. Ability to work flexible hours including weekends, holidays and after 5 p.m. Cheyenne-Arapaho preference.

SALARY: Negotiable

NATIVE AMERICAN SCOUTING COMBINE SAVE THE DATE

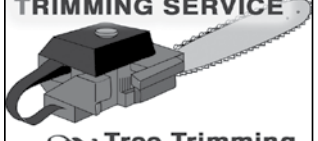
10 a.m - 5:30 p.m. March 4, 2017 100 N. McCormick, Oklahoma City

Native American High School Football Players are Invited to Attend.

Top tier coaches will be on hand to evaluate the State's Top Native American Football players. This intense combine is an exciting time for athletes and a key step in achieving their dreams of playing at the next level, while improving their football skills.

For more information contact James Pryor at 928-919-1908 or email jamesdpryor@yahoo.com.

DWAYNE'S LAWN & TREE TRIMMING SERVICE



Tree Trimming
Tree Removal
Lawncare
Weedeating
Lawn Cutting
Weed Control

CALL NOW
405-823-7501

Notice

All tribal offices will be closed Monday, Feb. 20, 2017 in observance of President's Day. Offices will reopen on Tuesday, Feb. 21 at 8 a.m.

Office Hours:
11am - 1pm
Office Phone:
405-422-7873
Fax:
405-422-8261
Toll Free:
1-888-747-9520

THIS INSTITUTION IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY PROVIDER.

11:00 am to 1:00 pm

10 clients per day. First come first serve.

Old Smoke Shop
1999 Dogpatch Rd.
Clinton, OK 73601

C&A Clinton Food Distribution Program
March 2017

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
			1 CLOSED	2 CLOSED	3 CLOSED	4
5	6 OPEN	7 OPEN	8 CLOSED	9 OPEN	10 CLOSED	11
12	13 CLOSED	14 HAMMON TAILGATE Clinton Site Closed	15 SEILING TAILGATE Clinton Site Closed	16 ELK CITY TAILGATE Clinton Site Closed	17 CLOSED	18
19	20 OPEN	21 OPEN	22 CLOSED	23 OPEN	24 CLOSED	25
26	27 OPEN	28 CLOSED	29 CLOSED	30 CLOSED FOR INVENTORY	31 CLOSED FOR INVENTORY	

LEGAL NOTICES

CHEYENNE & ARAPAHO TRIBES OF OKLAHOMA FILED JAN 18 2017 IN THE TRIAL COURT DOCKET PAGE FILM IMAGE COURT CLERK DEPUTY

IN THE TRIAL COURT
CHEYENNE AND ARAPAHO TRIBES
P.O. BOX 102
CONCHO, OKLAHOMA 73022

In The Matter Of Guardianship Of:
A.G.M. DOB: 06/12/16
Minor Child,

Case No. PG-2017-0002

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes to: BRANDON MOORE (Father)

You are hereby notified that Cassandra Onco has filed in this Court a Petition For Guardianship of A.G.M. DOB: 06/12/16, minor child on the 17TH day of JANUARY, 2017, and that said Petition is hereby set for a Show Cause Hearing to be heard in the Courtroom of said Trial Court of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes, 700 Black Kettle Boulevard, Concho, Oklahoma, on the 1ST day of FEBRUARY, 2017 at 10:00 A.M., at which time you may appear and show cause, if any you have, why said Petition For Guardianship should not be granted.

Dated this 18TH day of January, 2017.

Desirae' Barnes, Deputy Court Clerk
Cheyenne and Arapaho Trial Court

CHEYENNE & ARAPAHO TRIBES OF OKLAHOMA FILED JAN – 5 2017 IN THE TRIAL COURT DOCKET PAGE FILM IMAGE COURT CLERK DEPUTY

IN THE DISTRICT COURT
CHEYENNE-ARAPAHO TRIBES OF OKLAHOMA
P.O. BOX 102
CONCHO, OKLAHOMA

In The Matter Of The Guardianship Of:
D.W.T.B. DOB: 7/20/03
D.W.T.B DOB: 3/06/05
A.D.H.T.B DOB: 11/19/07
N.J.W. DOB: 3/25/12
Minor Children Under The Age Of 18 Years

Case No. CIV-2016-147

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

The Cheyenne-Arapaho Tribes to: GENARO WATER

You are hereby notified that Daphney Two Babies have filed in this Court a Petition For Temporary Emergency Guardianship of the persons and estates of D.W.T.B. DOB 7/20/03, D.W.T.B. DOB 3/6/05, A.D.H.T.B. DOB 11/19/07, and N.J.W. DOB 3/25/12, minor children and that said Petition is hereby set for a hearing in the Courtroom of said Trial Court of the Cheyenne Arapaho Tribes, 700 Black Kettle Boulevard, Concho, Oklahoma, on the 1st day of FEBRUARY, 2017 at 10:00 A.M., at which time you may appear and show cause, if any you have, why said guardianship should not be granted.

Dated this 4TH day of JANUARY, 2017..

Desirae' Barnes, Deputy Court Clerk
Cheyenne-Arapaho District Court

CHEYENNE & ARAPAHO TRIBES OF OKLAHOMA FILED FEB – 1 2017 IN THE TRIAL COURT DOCKET PAGE FILM IMAGE COURT CLERK DEPUTY

IN THE TRIAL COURT
CHEYENNE-ARAPAHO TRIBES OF OKLAHOMA
P.O. BOX 102
CONCHO, OKLAHOMA 73022

DAPHNEY TWO BABIES, Petitioner,
vs.
GENARO WATERS, Respondent,

Case No: CIV-2016-0147

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

The Cheyenne-Arapaho Tribes to: GENARO WATERS

You are hereby notified that DAPHNEY TWO BABIES has filed in this Court a Petition For Custody, and Petition for Protective Order, that said Petitions are hereby set for a Hearing in the Court room of said Trial Court of the Cheyenne Arapaho Tribes, 700 Black Kettle Boulevard, Concho, Oklahoma, on the 17th day of MAY, 2017 at 10:00 A.M., at which time you may appear and show cause, if any you have, why said relief should not be granted.

Dated this 1ST day of FEBRUARY, 2017.

Edwina Whiteman, Court Clerk
Cheyenne-Arapaho Trial Court

CHEYENNE & ARAPAHO TRIBES OF OKLAHOMA FILED FEB – 2 2017 IN THE TRIAL COURT DOCKET PAGE FILM IMAGE COURT CLERK DEPUTY

IN THE TRIAL COURT
CHEYENNE AND ARAPAHO TRIBES
P.O. BOX 102
CONCHO, OKLAHOMA 73022

LESLIE GOULD, Petitioner
vs.
MARSHA GOULD, Respondent

Case No: JFD-2016-0038

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes to: MARSHA GOULD

You are hereby notified that LESLIE GOULD has filed a Petition For Dissolution of Marriage on SEPTEMBER 16, 2016 and that said Petition is hereby set for a Hearing to be heard in the Courtroom of said Trial Court of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes, 700 Black Kettle Boulevard, Concho, Oklahoma, on the 15TH day of MARCH, 2017 at 10:00 A.M., at which time you may appear and show cause, if any you have, why said Divorce should not be granted.

Dated this 2ND day of FEBRUARY, 2017.

Edwina Whiteman, Court Clerk
Cheyenne and Arapaho Trial Court

CHEYENNE & ARAPAHO TRIBES OF OKLAHOMA FILED FEB 07 2017 IN THE TRIAL COURT DOCKET PAGE FILM IMAGE COURT CLERK DEPUTY

IN THE TRIAL COURT FOR THE
CHEYENNE AND ARAPAHO TRIBES
JUVENILE DIVISION
700 BLACK KETTLE BLVD., P.O. BOX 102
CONCHO , OKLAHOMA 73022

Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes
In the Interest of:
T. R. W., DOB: 12-29-2012
E. I. W., DOB: 12-29-2012
R. L. W., DOB: 11-18-2014
Alleged Neglected or Dependent Children.
And Concerning:
Ramone L. Webster, Sr., Respondent Father.

Case No. JFJ-2016-607

SUMMONS AND NOTICE OF HEARING

Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes to: Ramone L. Webster, Sr.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an Juvenile Petition has been filed in the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes Trial Court, Juvenile Division, alleging that the above named minor children are deprived, neglected or dependent children and requesting the Court to adjudicate said children as such, and further stating that that the termination of the parent-child legal relationship between said children and their parents is a possible remedy available if the Juvenile Petition is sustained, all as more fully set out in the attached Juvenile Petition.

YOU ARE THEREFORE ORDERED TO APPEAR at the Courtroom of the Tribal District Court, 700 Black Kettle Boulevard, Concho, Oklahoma, on the **21st** day of **March, 2017**, at the hour of **9:30** o'clock **a.m.**, and to remain and answer the allegations contained in the Juvenile Petition and state whether you admit or deny the allegations of the Juvenile Petition.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the Court will hear evidence in support of and in opposition to the granting of the juvenile petition at the time and place above shown. You have the right to be present, to be represented by counsel, and an opportunity to be heard at said time and place, including the right to deny the allegations contained in the juvenile petition and the right to object to the granting of the juvenile petition and to show why your said children should not be adjudicated to be dependent or neglected children. Your failure to appear at said hearing shall constitute a denial of your interest in the children, which denial may result, without further notice of this proceeding or any subsequent proceedings, in an order of the Court adjudicating your said children as dependent or neglected children in accordance with law.

Dated this 7th day of February, 2017.

Lisa B. Otipoby Herbert
Judge of the Tribal Trial Court

Albert Ghezzi, Attorney General
Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes
P.O. Box 32
Concho, Oklahoma 73022
(405) 422-7855 or 425-9242

CHEYENNE - ARAPAHO
DISTRICT COURTS OF OKLAHOMA
I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT THE FOREGOING IS A TRUE AND CORRECT AND COMPLETE COPY OF THE INSTRUMENT HEREWITH SET OUT AS IT APPEARS ON THE RECORD IN THE COURT CLERK'S OFFICE.
Witness my hand and seal this 7th day of February 2017
COURT CLERK
BY DEPUTY
(SEAL)

CHEYENNE & ARAPAHO TRIBES OF OKLAHOMA FILED FEB 09 2017 IN THE TRIAL COURT DOCKET PAGE FILM IMAGE COURT CLERK DEPUTY

IN THE TRIAL COURT FOR THE
CHEYENNE AND ARAPAHO TRIBES
JUVENILE DIVISION
700 BLACK KETTLE BLVD., P.O. BOX 102
CONCHO , OKLAHOMA 73022

Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes
In the Interest of:
A.M.H., L.T.L.H., S.J.H., and M.R.H.,
Minor Children.
And regarding:
Frederick Joseph Hoffman, Respondent Father.

Case No. JFJ-2014-0001

SUMMONS AND NOTICE OF HEARING

Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes to: Frederick Joseph Hoffman

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Second Amended Motion for Termination of Parental Rights of Father has been filed in the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes Trial Court, Juvenile Division, requesting the Court to terminate the parent-child legal relationships between said children and their father, Frederick Joseph Hoffman, all as more fully set out in the second amended motion filed in said cause.

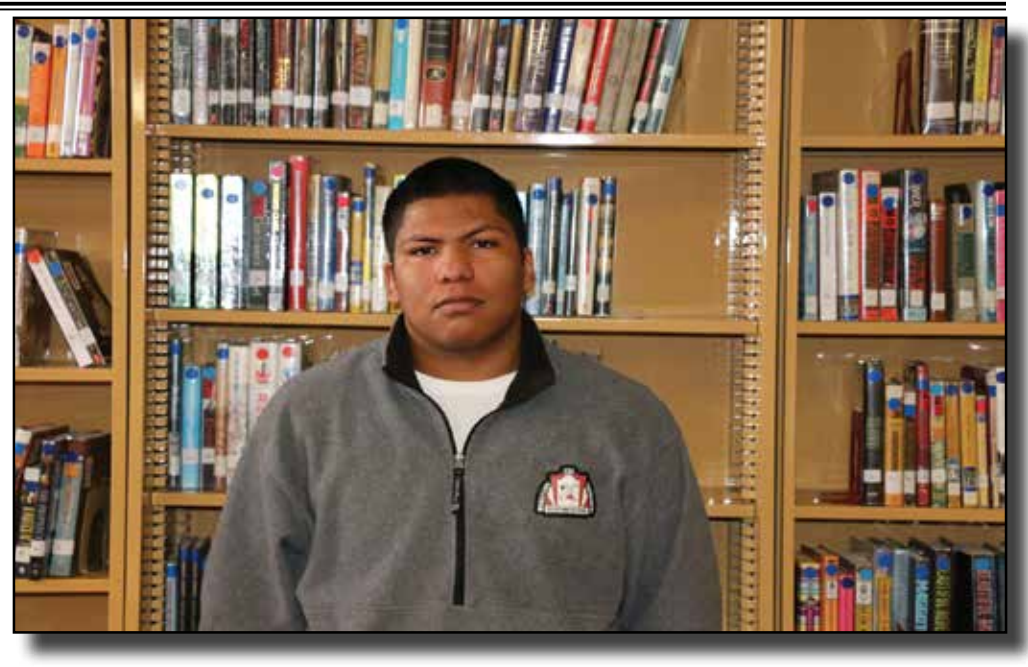
YOU ARE THEREFORE ORDERED TO APPEAR at the Courtroom of the Tribal District Court, 700 Black Kettle Boulevard, Concho, Oklahoma, on the **21st** day of **March, 2017**, at the hour of **9:30** o'clock **a.m.**, and to remain and answer the allegations contained in the Second Amended Motion for Termination of Parental Rights of Father and state whether you admit or deny the allegations of the amended motion.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the Court will hear evidence in support of and in opposition to the granting of said Second Amended Motion at the time and place above shown. You have the right to be present, to be represented by counsel, and an opportunity to be heard at said time and place, including the right to deny the allegations contained in the Second Amended Motion and the right to object to the granting of the Second Amended Motion and to show why your parental rights to said minor children should not be terminated. Your failure to appear at said hearing shall constitute a denial of your interest in the children, which denial may result, without further notice of this proceeding or any subsequent proceedings, in an order of the Court terminating your parental rights to said children in accordance with law.

Dated this 9th day of February, 2017.

Edwina Whiteman
Clerk of the Tribal Trial Court

ATHLETE'S SPOTLIGHT



Born in Weatherford, Okla. and raised in Geary, Okla., Dion Brown hits the floor mats for his senior year of wrestling at Geary High School. Standing at 5'8, Dion wrestles in the 220 lb. weight class for the Geary Bisons.

When did you first begin playing and how?

I first started wrestling in fourth grade at school, I started out pretty good.

What is it about the sport that you love the best?

It is the toughest sport that, I like it because it gives me a chance to see how hard stuff goes in real life. Wrestling is like a tough sport, a tough man competition. I like it because I got used to it, I didn't like it at first but I started getting into it and liked it more and more. I got better throughout the years. I was in sixth grade when I started to change, I got better, we had gotten a new coach and he was my favorite coach. As I progressed through the year and I got through it and didn't liked to quit.

What has been your biggest accomplishment in the sport so far?

I placed in the Geary tournament twice and the Tulsa tournament I took place at.

What is your biggest accomplishment in the classroom so far?

I just want to go to college because it's a good start in life.

What is your GPA (if known)?

2.8

What goals have you set for yourself in sports, school?

I wanted to win State and my team win State too and I want to complete High School and complete college. I want to go to college and complete high school first.

What actions are you taking to reach these goals?

In practice I train to be a good partner and in school I come to do what I'm supposed to do.

What has been the most exciting game you have played in?

When I went to the State tournament for the first time my sophomore year. I was really excited to go because I've never gone before.

What is the best advice you have ever been given and who gave you that advice?

Nothing can hit you harder than life, it will keep hitting you until you're down, that's why you have to keep preparing for it and prepare for other things as well. I told myself that.

Do you have a saying or motto that you live your life by?

Life will always be there, it'll always come, you just always have to be prepared.

Who or what inspires you the most?

As far as my team when they cheer me on, I like the excitement, it gives me the confidence that I can do it and my team boosts me up. It just gives me the confidence that is better for me.

What does your routine workout consist of to stay fit for your sport? How often?

We run,, practice, if we're down a weight we lift lightly so we don't tear anything, we go to practice and then I go running. I practice about four hours a day five times a week.

What are one or two things in your training, that you feel are keys to you being successful in your sport?

In my training is a good workout partner and having a person who can push me where I don't want to be pushed.

What is your favorite meal before or after a game?

I don't know but I like to drink water cause you're thirsty after weighing in. I don't know my favorite meal yet.

Who has had the biggest impact on your life?

My friends and family, most of my friends are wrestlers. My brother was a wrestler too but he graduated last year.

What are some of your hobbies (what do you like to do when not playing sports)?

I play video games and I go out and get fresh air every once in awhile, it's nice to get out.

What kinds of music do you enjoy listening to?

Workout music keeps me going and violin music because it helps me process.

What is one thing about you that no one else knows?

Probably nothing, I usually don't keep anything from anybody.

Were you ever bullied in school? What steps do you feel should be taken to protect those being bullied in schools today?

I would say be with someone that will have your back and protect you, make friends. But make more than one friend because the bully will always come back.

How do you combat drug & alcohol use by peer pressure?

It don't affect me much but I hate drunk driving and people could die. I don't like to be pressured into anything.

If you could change one thing in the world, what would it be?

I wish I could take back the people who died that are family and friends so they could live a better life to live than what they had. I had a friend who lost his cousin and it was really hard for him.

What would be a dream come true for you in your life?

To win state and have a great life.

Who is your favorite athlete of all time?

Jordan Burroughs, he wrestled in the Olympics and won the gold medal.

Which team is your favorite team?

I like OU, my whole family is about OU football.

What are your immediate plans after graduating high school?

Get me a job so it can keep me busy until I head to college.

What would be your advice to younger kids coming up behind you?

Don't do drugs and always live the life you want and don't be the person that's doing stuff they don't need to be doing.

Dion's parents are Henry Brown Sr. and Bernice Littlethunder. He has three siblings, Henry Brown Jr., 19, Kaylin Brown, 20, and Heather Brown, 14.

The untold story of Kobe Buffalomeat, CFB recruit turned social media

By Christian Hardy

College recruiters had to have the name repeated, sometimes more than once, when Lawrence High School football coach Dirk Wedd would read it to them. Not because it was complicated—the name is spelled exactly how it sounds.

But because it was just so hard for them to believe.

"Kobe, with a K. Buffalomeat. One word."

It's the name his older brother, Anthony, caught flak for. The name people sometimes mistake for a nickname. The name the 18-year-old Kansan has to clarify is indeed his real name every time he meets someone new. The name that every opposing student section for the rest of his senior basketball season won't leave alone.

Kobe Buffalomeat is living through his 15 minutes of fame after signing with Illinois State on Wednesday's national signing day—complete with his own Twitter moment, an interview spot on Jimmy Kimmel Live! and a shout-out from comedian Jordan Peele, from Comedy Central's Key & Peele.

On Wednesday, Buffalomeat signed his name on whiteboards in classrooms and took pictures with classmates he barely knew. For the rest of the week, when he left the training room, he guarded his face as to hide it from fake paparazzi.

"I never thought my name would be so popular," he said. "Growing up, people would just be like, 'Oh, that's unique,' but never make such a big deal about it."

He had two siblings with the same name who came through Lawrence schools before him. His name rarely catches anyone's attention in Lawrence. Wedd, the town's longtime football coach, always called the Buffalomeat kids "Meat," but most of Kobe's teammates call him "Buff."

Buffalomeat is his father's name, and its origins come from the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes in Western Oklahoma. Kobe is also one-fourth Choctaw and one-fourth Cherokee. On the Southeast side of Lawrence, about two miles from Kansas' historic Allen Fieldhouse, sits Haskell Indian Nations University, one of 32 tribal colleges. Many Native Americans in Lawrence have finished two years of college then stayed, just as Buffalomeat's parents did.

At his high school, there's a cross-country runner named Carson Jumping Eagle, and another student named Damian WhiteLightning. Both are of Native American heritage.

That's why the internet storm—the Kobe Buffalomeat infatuation—caught everyone in Lawrence off guard.

Wedd had just left jury selection when he turned his phone on for the first time in hours. Then it buzzed like he had never seen before. The 64-year-old was worried it was broken, so he called his daughter, a teacher in the district, who told him that Kobe Buffalomeat was trending. Wedd has a Twitter account but didn't know exactly what his daughter meant.

Buffalomeat saw the retweets and likes roll in. The tweets mentioning his name haven't stopped coming since Wednesday. Most of his family learned of his popularity through a morning text from his mother, Paula Buffalomeat, telling everyone that Kobe was going to be on ESPN.

"Someone from ESPN said, 'We choose a best name at the end of [national signing day],'" said Wayne Postoak, Buffalomeat's grandfather. "He said, 'It's early, but it's over, it's already over.'"

A year before, Buffalomeat wasn't even sure he would play football. Back issues gave him trouble after his freshman year of football, forcing him to stay out for a year. But when college coaches came to Lawrence last season to see Amani Bledsoe, one of the top defensive ends in the country, they noticed Buffalomeat in gym class. At 6'7", 285 pounds, he was hard to miss. "He's a basketball guy," Wedd told them.

But Buffalomeat aged well, and his back healed, so he decided to play offensive line this past fall. And he found himself enjoying football so much that he shed tears after Lawrence's final game of the season, a rare occurrence for the typically stoic high school senior.

The Kobe Buffalomeat who conducted interview after interview in the days following his signing was laid-back and calm. Light-hearted enough to laugh at his name, sure, but most of those close to him wouldn't describe Buffalomeat as someone outwardly emotional.

Even in the closing seconds of tight games as Lawrence basketball's starting center, while other players showed signs of panic during timeouts, Buffalomeat would lean back in his chair and focus on the coach. It was he who had to calm his mother's and brother's nerves before a four-minute spot in front of Jimmy Kimmel's live audience.

Kobe played golf with his grandpa before going to preschool, so the fondness for sports has always been there, but the football field was the only place where he felt comfortable showing emotion while competing. He liked the feeling of consistently working toward something, even if it meant 7 a.m. workouts four days a week during the summer.

But internet virality is not something that one works slowly to build over time. How is Kobe Buffalomeat handling his recent ascent to the top of the trending list?

"He likes it a lot better than I do," Paula Buffalomeat said. "When it all hit, it kind of made me nervous, more so just because he's 18, and I don't want him to say something that might offend somebody, not realizing that he's even saying anything wrong. But he's done really well."

His cousin Peyton Postoak Ferguson is seven years old and has Down syndrome. Though her mind develops differently than most children, she always remembers the name of her cousin. When he comes in the room, she yells his name and jumps on him. He›s her 6›7» jungle gym.

"To her, Kobe is just Kobe, and all the [internet buzz], I don't think she really has an understanding at all," said Penny Postoak Ferguson, Buffalomeat's aunt and Peyton's mother. "But that's her Kobe."

Today, there is a segment of America, this strange overlap between sports, the internet and pop culture, that will not forget the name either. Maybe they'll hear it again in 2022, after Kobe spends five years at Illinois State (he's gray-shirting, or postponing his enrollment until the winter term of his freshman year), when it's called during the NFL draft.

Christian Hardy is the managing editor for the University Daily Kansan, the student paper at the University of Kansas. He's covered Kansas basketball, football, and Sporting Kansas City and has written for the Kansas City Star. From Derby, Kansas, Christian is a music head and a Dallas Cowboys fan.

Watonga athlete rceives invitation to join 2017 Down Under Cross Country team

(WATONGA, OK) Heather BigMedicine from Watonga High School in Watonga, Okla. has been selected to attend the 2017 Down Under Sports Central Conference Cross Country Team.

In order to reach her goals, a fundraiser dance will be held 6 p.m. March 4, 2017 at the Watonga Community Center in Watonga, Okla.

Heather will be representing the state of Oklahoma and will spend nine days traveling, competing and sightseeing in Brisbane and on the Gold Coast of Australia.

International Sports Specialists, Inc. (ISSI), which hosts the Down Under Sports Conference, was founded in February 1989. It was based upon a dream of a New Zealander by the name of George O'Scanlon. George fell in love with athletics, especially American football (gridiron) as a young man growing up. His dream was to promote gridiron to the people of Australia.

For 20 years ISSI has been hosting the Down Under with tens of thousands of individuals from across the United States competing. ISSI hosts annual tournaments that have included competitions in football, cheerleading, basketball, volleyball, golf, cross-country, track and field, free style wrestling and swimming.

To donate to Heather's dream of accepting her invitation to compete in the 2017 Down Under Cross Country Team, call Pauline WhiteTail at 580-791-0111.

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